

Premier Lashes Enemies

Condemnation Leaves Israel
Unmoved; Promises Further
Retaliation Against Arabs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Undeterred by mounting condemnation from all sides of its commando raid on the Beirut airport, Israel on Sunday promised further retaliation for Arab attacks.

Premier Levi Eshkol declared that Israel will defend itself against aggression "in the place where it is planned and carried out."

"States which make it possible for the terror organizations to organize and perpetrate acts of terror bear the responsibility for aggression, a responsibility which they cannot disclaim," he said.

Eshkol and Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, Shabtai Rosenne, said Saturday's raid was in retaliation for the Arab terrorist attack on an El Al airliner at Athens airport Thursday. Greek authorities are holding two Palestinian guerrillas who lived in Lebanon for the grenade and automatic rifle attack on the plane, which killed one Israeli passenger.

The U.N. Security Council met in urgent session Sunday night and appeared headed for a

vote condemning Israel at another meeting tonight. U.S. Ambassador J.R. Wiggins told the council his government "strongly condemns the attack" and "is prepared to support prompt action by the Security Council to condemn this latest Israeli action."

In Washington, presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow reported that President Johnson considered the attack "serious and unwise." Rostow said the United States told Israel it is "a grave matter for regular forces of the government of Israel to attack a civil international airport in a country which has been striving toward moderation in the Middle East."

The U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, Dwight Porter, called on Lebanese Premier Abdullah Yafi to discuss how the United States could help Lebanon "restore its commercial air fleet," the embassy announced.

There was no indication, however, that the United States would go back on its agreement to deliver 50 Phantom jet fighters to Israel.

Helicopter-borne Israeli com-

mandos destroyed 13 Lebanese cargo and passenger planes, more than half the country's civil airline fleet, in the 45-minute raid Saturday night. They first cleared the parked planes of passengers. One casualty was reported, a guard who was wounded slightly.

On Sunday, 12 hours after the raid, two Israeli jets flew over the airport to inspect the still-smoldering debris. Lebanese troops dived for cover, and the planes made two low passes and flew off unchallenged by anti-aircraft batteries or fighter planes based 40 miles away.

Lebanon claimed the destroyed aircraft were worth more than \$50 million, and Arab and Soviet bloc countries at the Security Council meeting demanded that Israel be required to pay compensation.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik told the council that Israel also should be warned it faced possible sanctions if it persists in what he called "flagrant aggressive acts." He chided the United States for condemning Israel while at the same time selling her Phantom jets.

First Full Day of Debriefings

Apollo 8 Crew Brings Back
Spectacular Views Of Moon

By PAUL RECER

AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 8 astronauts engage in the first full day of intensive debriefing on their flight today as space officials release part of the treasure they brought back—color views unseen before of the earth and the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders are set to talk into tape recorders about their half-million mile voyage around the moon and back.

The trio, meeting with flight training specialists, will go over their mission "event by event in considerable detail," a space official said. They will follow the same schedule for nine of the next 10 days, talking with groups ranging from scientists to fellow astronauts.

Each word will be recorded, transcribed and prepared for a final report.

Their only break will come New Year's Day.

"That'll be their first day off in many, many weeks," an offi-

cial said.

The astronauts arrived at 3 a.m. EST Sunday and had their first intensive debriefing session less than 12 hours later.

They were flown here from the aircraft carrier Yorktown via Hawaii. They had spent a day on the carrier after helicopters plucked them from the mid-Pacific at the end of their moon-orbiting mission.

Their spacecraft was taken to Honolulu by the Yorktown where it will undergo Navy tests before being flown to the North American Rockwell Co. plant at Downey, Calif., for closer examination.

Twelve pictures taken by the Apollo 8 crew en route and around the moon—part of the scientific treasure they gathered in their six-day flight—were released Sunday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Two of the color pictures of the earth were taken as the spacecraft was in orbit or near the moon. They show the earth as a glowing sapphire half-disc with wisps of clouds streaking the deep blue.

One view, taken as the spacecraft was en route to the moon, shows continents on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. The west bulge of Africa shows as a brown patch surrounded by clouds. The edge of darkness stands out as sunset moves across Africa.

A huge swirl of clouds covers the North Atlantic and beyond is the curve of the earth. Shallow waters in the Caribbean stand out as a greenish blue while the deeper waters are shades of tan or black.

A picture of the earth taken from lunar orbit shows it rising over the moon as the moon appears to rise to men on earth. It is a brilliant blue, with patches of brown that are whole continents. The background is velvet black and the dark side of the earth cannot be seen. The picture has the pocked and rugged surface of the moon in the foreground.

Color pictures of the moon have greenish or tan tint, but the astronauts said this color was not true. Instead, they said, the moon is more the color of "dirty beach sand."

The pictures clearly show craters, rilles, bluffs and ridges on the moon's bleak surface. Many of the craters appear as fresh and distinct indentations. Others appear eroded.

Rilles on the lifeless moon's surface closely resemble trails animals leave through deep snow on earth.

The photographs show that the more direct the sunlight shines on the moon's surface, the more harsh and hard are its features. Pictures taken with the sun at low angles give the surface a soft, whipped cream appearance.

One view released includes features never before seen by man—craters on the far side of the moon. The picture apparently was taken when the sun angle was low. Shadows darken half a 250-mile crater, while the direct light on the opposite crater wall washes out detail.

NASA scientists will use the thousands of photographs taken by the crew to precisely map parts of the moon. Officials said the pictures also will help sci-



HOW EARTH LOOKS TO SPACEMEN . . . this view shows nearly the entire Western Hemisphere. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)



MOON VIEW FROM SPACECRAFT . . . this photo was taken from Apollo 8 with long-focal length lens, looking south

at the large crater Goclenius. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Trygve H. Lie Is Dead;
First UN Secretary-Gen.

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Trygve H. Lie, first secretary-general of the United Nations, died today in his Norwegian homeland. He was 72.

Word of the death came from friends of the family. U. Thant, the present U.N. secretary-general, was informal in New York.

The friends said Lie collapsed in a chair in the dining room of a hunting lodge at Geilo, a ski resort in central Norway.

Lie's health had been failing for some time.

A former foreign minister of Norway, Lie was secretary-general from 1946 to 1954, when he retired and returned to Norway.

Friends said he hoped to become prime minister some day, but the chance never came.

He was succeeded by Sweden's Dag Hammarskjöld, who was killed in a plane crash in Africa in 1961 while on a U.N. mission. U. Thant of Burma, the present secretary-general, was elected after Hammarskjöld's death.

As the first U.N. secretary-

general, Lie guided the organization in its first critical years when it was racked by Russian vetoes, the cold war and the Korean conflict.

His five-year term was extended for three years. In a farewell broadcast in 1953, Lie said:

"International politics are the art of the possible and practical. You have to make compromises that in the long run will serve the principles for which you stand."

"The first duty of the United Nations," he said, "is to maintain peace and create a new world in which all people could live."

Lie traveled thousands of miles in his efforts to keep peace and preserve the U.N., including a journey to Moscow, Paris, London and Washington in 1950.

In 1952, in an emotion-choked voice, Lie announced he was stepping down as secretary-general at the end of his term in 1954 "because I hope this may help the United Nations to save

the peace."

Associates said he was "fed up" with the Kremlin's attacks over the Korean war and criticism from a U.S. Senate subcommittee. Lie received a \$10,000 annual pension from the U.N.

Ever since he was a student, Lie was an ardent Socialist. After he received his law degree in 1919, he became secretary of the Norwegian Labor party.

In 1921 he married Hjoerdis Joergensen and they had three daughters. Friends said he never made important decisions without talking it over first with his wife. She died in Oslo of cancer in 1960.

Lie became a member of the late Johan Nygaardsvold's government in 1935. He served as minister of justice, minister of trade, minister of supplies and finally as minister of foreign affairs in exile.

After the war he continued as foreign minister until elected secretary-general of the United Nations.

Pueblo's Crew Giving
Accounts Of Beatings

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Two of the USS Pueblo's enlisted men give the first detailed accounts today of beatings suffered by crewmen during 11 months of North Korean captivity.

The intelligence ship's commanding officer, Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, said the North Koreans made a "studied attempt to create terror among my men and myself."

Quartermaster I.C. Charles B. Law, Jr. 27, of Port Townsend, Wash., and Radioman C.C. Lee R. Hayes, 26, of Columbus, Ohio, will describe examples of beatings at a news conference, the Navy announced Sunday.

Newsmen "will be allowed to question Law and Hayes, the Navy said.

Law "took it the worst of anyone in the crew," an informed source said.

In an interview at Midway Island, while he and the crew were en route home last week, Bucher told newsmen, "Every member of the crew had been subjected to terror of some kind or another. Whether it was actual physical beating or not is beside the point, because the terror of expecting a beating is just as terrifying."

"The threat of a beating was always there. Every time they decided to beat someone it was

done from an emotional point of view. It was always done from a studied attempt to create terror among my men and myself."

The director of the U.S. Naval hospital where the 8 crewmen are staying, Rear Adm. Horace Warden, said last Thursday all of the men "have a history of physical maltreatment."

At the 11st Evacuation Hospital in Seoul, where the crewmen were taken after their release, Army doctors said 20 to 30 percent of the crew showed "some evidence of maltreatment recent enough to detect." They said one sailor, not identified, had a broken rib. Others had bruises, scars and black eyes.

Hanoi Expects No More
Talks Before New Year

PARIS (AP) — Hanoi diplomats said today they expect no further U.S.-North Vietnamese talks on breaking the peace conference deadlock before the start of the new year.

Others connected with the lengthening dispute over ground rules for the proposed parley said it was still an open question whether the conference, originally slated to open nearly two months ago, would begin before President-elect Nixon takes office Jan. 20.

In any event, they doubted there would be any substantial progress toward ending the war before the Vietnamese delegations have a chance to assess the negotiating posture of the Nixon administration.

A U.S. delegation official said no meeting between Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance and Hanoi's Col. Ha Van Lau is now scheduled but another private session

could be called by either side at any time.

The last Vance-Lau meeting on Dec. 19 found the two closer on table shape designs—the main status-symbol issue delaying the conference—but still fundamentally divided over the basic question of recognition of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front.

Hanoi and the NLF say conference procedures should reflect their claim to recognition of the front as a separate, equal delegation because they claim the NLF is the authentic representative of South Vietnam. The allies say the NLF is an outlaw tool of Hanoi.

The U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations, meanwhile, went ahead with continuing talks aimed at shaping a united front on both the procedural issues and on the substantive negotiations expected later

Vance, who met with Saigon envoy Pham Dang Lam Saturday following consultations with President Johnson and other U.S. leaders in Washington, conferred by telephone with Lam today, aides said.

Earlier Vance had said, "We will be meeting again on Monday." However, aides said that instead of another Vance-Lam talk the two delegations were holding staff-level talks in three subcommittees dealing with procedures and basic bargaining positions.

A meeting Saturday produced neither a new bid to break the procedural stalemate with the negotiators from North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front nor an end to the persistent differences between Washington and Saigon over tactics.

South Vietnamese diplomats made plain over the weekend that they still favor a firm stand toward their adversaries even during the present preliminary argument over table shapes and other status symbols at the proposed four party conference.

Overeagerness to get the conference going, they said, would lead to undue concessions to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong which would prove damaging later on.

Vance reported Johnson's view that, as the President put it, the U.S. government desires substantial progress toward an honorable peace and wants "to cut out all of this dilly-dallying" about table arrangements and the like.

Moore Feels
Term 'Busy'By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore said today "total development" of North Carolina was carried out during his administration which he termed "the most busy and productive years in the state's history."

Moore, in a prepared year-end report, said the credit for the achievements of his four-year term "belongs to the hundreds and thousands of people who rendered outstanding service in so many capacities."

Moore said he looks on the close of his administration "not with sadness and remorse, but with enthusiasm and optimism. For me, there has been as much excitement in going out as there was in coming in."

In his final "state of the state" message, Moore said he was confident that under the leadership of Gov.-elect Bob Scott "North Carolina will continue to progress in a sound manner."

He extended best wishes and support to Scott "during the exciting years ahead."

"I am positive he can count on all North Carolinians in his state for greater opportunities for all," Moore told newsmen.

In a 19-page report, Moore recounted the major developments of his administration.

He said his administration was one "with a simple phil-

osophy: provide more opportunities for all citizens through better educational programs, through development of economic resources, through providing a broad and efficient program of governmental services."

Moore said, "No single service of state government has progressed at the expense of another. Rather, every aspect of the state's broad array of services has been improved, expanded, strengthened and made more meaningful. This total development has been successful, in my opinion, and it has provided new and better opportunities for every man, woman and child in North Carolina."

The governor noted that increased emphasis was given to education during his administration. He said, "The excuses for ignorance and lack of job training have been reduced."

"Every North Carolinian," Moore stated, "has a greater opportunity to obtain a sound education. Public school programs have been broadened, class-size reduced, specialized instruction increased. Textbooks are provided free. Teachers and other school personnel are better paid. New emphasis is being given technical and vocational education and a kindergarten system is recognized as being essential. A comprehensive study of the public schools provides information for further sound development."

Business, Labor
Asked Sacrifice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's top economic advisers have marked their last days in office by calling on business and labor to make "mutual short-term sacrifices" by accepting new guide lines for voluntary wage and price restraints.

In a report to President Johnson Sunday, the Cabinet Committee on Price Stability recommended that the six-year-old guide posts of 3.2 per cent increases be boosted in 1969 to "a little less than 5 per cent" for wages and that price hikes be kept at about the same level as

1968. The report also suggested that business absorb the first 1 per cent in costs without increasing prices to the consumer. Prices on consumer goods increased more than 4 per cent in 1968, the report noted.

There was no immediate reaction from business and labor, both of which generally ignored the 3.2 per cent guide lines set by the Kennedy administration in 1962.

The future of the guide lines remains in doubt, anyway, since the Nixon administration may have its own ideas on how to cope with the wage-price spiral.

Automobile License Sales Are Set To Begin Here

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

1969 license plates will go on sale at Home and Auto Supply here Wednesday.

The new reflectorized green and white plates will be sold from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each weekday and from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays, according to Mrs. Anna Garris, local license agent.

The 1968 plates expire Dec-

ember 31 and their use beyond that date is permissible only if they are duly registered by the Department of Motor Vehicles to the vehicle on which display is made. Owners who have their vehicles properly registered by the Department have until February 15 to obtain new plates.

Mrs. Garris, who has been license agent here for the

past 18 years, will be selling taxi license tags for the first time. As she has before, she will sell automobile, motorcycle, private truck, farm truck, and trailer license plates, and will handle license transfers.

Mrs. Garris said she will willingly answer any questions about licenses or titles. She pointed out that to renew a license plate a renewal

card must be presented. She cautioned against misplacing of it when it is received. To expedite issuance and keep line from forming, she suggests that the application be completed according to instructions before presentation.

The Department of Motor Vehicles has made arrangements with the Post Office in Greenville to turn over to the local license office any re-

newal cards which the Post Office is unable to deliver. Anyone failing to receive an application card possibly may find it at Home and Auto Supply at 718 Dickinson Avenue. Since it takes from ten days to two weeks to get application cards from Motor Vehicles in Raleigh, Mrs. Garris suggested that those who have not received an application apply to her office as early as possible.

Harvard Health Plan Encourages Check-Ups

By DAVID HASKELL

BOSTON (UPI)—On the theory that the ever rising cost of medical care prevents millions of Americans from seeking treatment until it is almost too late, Harvard University has come up with a new health insurance scheme to overcome this problem.

Under most present health insurance plans, a visit to a doctor and subsequent hospitalization still can result in large out-of-pocket medical expenses, often of a nature to stagger even families with respectable incomes.

Harvard University thinks it has an answer to such financial strains in its Harvard Community Health Plan (HCHP), an experimental program under which it is anticipated some 30,000 greater Bostonians will receive almost total coverage of health expenses. Eventually, it is thought, the plan could be

extended nationwide.

Among the benefits covered by HCHP, described as the nation's first university-sponsored prepaid medical care program, are doctor visits—both at home and at the office, complete hospitalization, complete physicians' and surgeons' services, obstetric and maternity care, psychiatric care, eye care, complete laboratory and X-ray service.

While most of today's health insurance covers only care in the hospital, the HCHP provides continuous coverage before, during and after illness, in the medical office, in the hospital and in the home.

More Expensive

The HCHP premiums will be more expensive—in the area of \$15 a month more—than most traditional health care insurance, but in the long run, it is claimed total expenses for a family hit with medical emergencies should be considerably

lower. Most of what a family has to pay now above and beyond that covered by present insurance plans will be covered under HCHP.

Prof. Jerome Pollack, associate dean for medical care planning at the Harvard Medical School and executive director of HCHP, emphasized the HCHP is not in competition with existing insurance plans such as Blue Cross and commercial firms in the health insurance industry, but will use them, in a sense, as its agent.

Participation in the HCHP, he said, will be available initially through group Blue Cross and insurance company plans. Enrollment will be completely voluntary. Blue Cross and other participating carriers, for example, will offer subscribers a choice to elect the HCHP or to

maintain their present medical

arrangements. The benefit of cooperating with existing health insurance plans, Pollack said, is to take advantage of their long experience in the field.

The HCHP will operate independently of the university and will be self-sustaining once it gets into full motion.

Provides Full Care
Pollack said there is more to HCHP than just providing full medical care to a group of Bostonians. Its sponsors hope to learn how the medical profession and the insurance industry can better work together to bring comprehensive care to the rest of the nation.

The theories being put into action here are designed for application elsewhere in the country, he said. They are

designed to bring to the people the benefits of socialized medicine without actually adopting socialized medicine.

he pilot health insurance care program will emphasize preventive medicine. An annual checkup will be required. Many persons neglect such checkups because of the expense. When they finally do go, it often is because they are feeling ill. They then frequently wind up in the hospital, an expensive proposition even under current insurance programs.

HCHP also expects about 6,000 of its subscribers to fall into the low income category. Pollack said he believes many of the low income families could be covered under HCHP through medicare and medical, which would pay the premiums on the insurance.

Prison Death Said Suicide

RALEIGH (AP) — State Corrections Commissioner Lee Bounds said today that all indications are that the death Saturday night of a prisoner at Central Prison was suicide.

Dorsey Francis Brabble, 28, a former Murfreesboro policeman who was in prison awaiting the results of an appeal from a 35-38 year sentence for arson, was found hanging from the bars of his cell with a sheet around his neck.

Brabble had been convicted in Hertford County Superior Court last April of setting fire to Johnson Publishing Company in Murfreesboro and causing about \$20,000 in damage.

In all, Brabble had been charged by the State Bureau of Investigation with seven counts of arson covering a period from Nov. 1 to 10, 1967 and including fires at Nebo Baptist Church in Northampton County causing over \$100,000 in damage, at the Planters Peanut Company resulting in \$225,000 in damage, at the Revelle Warehouse, Riverside School, two vacant houses and a horse stable.

Brabble joined the Murfreesboro police force about a year before the fires occurred. He formerly had been a truck driver at Ahoskie.

Robins Are Not Making Trip

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — If robins are supposed to fly south for the winter, they are not getting the word in Milwaukee.

Bird watchers conducting an annual winter count for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Sunday reported spotting 51 robins despite a 5-inch snow layer and temperatures in the teens.

A Moon Trip Is Out; 'No Fat Astronauts'

By DAN TEDRICK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope, back from his 18th Christmas with U.S. servicemen overseas, says, "I may go to the moon next year—but they told me they don't want any fat astronauts."

Hope, at 65, was his usual bouncy, wisecracking self Sunday as he sprang off a plane from Vietnam, reeling off a string of topical comments.

Then, after making his moon trip comment, he became serious.

"I just hope that we don't have to make another trip," he told a crowd of about 100 friends. "I just hope something good comes out of these Paris peace talks, and I just hope this is the last Christmas trip."

Hope, who visited 16 U.S. bases this time with his troupe, said he found warfront morale higher than ever. The troops he said, "seem better organized and it looks like we're really on the way to winning."

Gov. Ronald Reagan approached to present Hope with the state's "Creative Citizen Award," the first ever for an actor.

"I'd expected to see the governor up at San Francisco State, piling sandbags around Hayakawa," said Bob, referring to student troubles besetting Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, acting president of San Francisco State College.

Besides Vietnam, Hope took his troupe of 21 entertainers—including starlet Ann-Margret—to Japan, Korea, Okinawa and Thailand on a 16-day tour sponsored by the USO and the Department of Defense.

His wife Dolores was among those on hand to welcome him back.

"I knew when I married him I'd have to share him with the world," she said.

Big Haul Made After The Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men made off with \$20,000 from an exclusive bar in Shea Stadium several hours after the New York Jets won the American Football League championship before 62,500 people.

Police said five employees were in the Diamond Club, on the top level of the stadium, Sunday night when two armed men and a companion staged the holdup.

The \$20,000 represented the club's receipts and not any of the gate receipts, police said. The club seats 250 and is open only to season ticket holders and their guests.

Television News Work Was Highlight Of 1968

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The most dramatic moments of television in 1968 came not in its show business function but in its news coverage.

Television cameras permitted a nation to share in the tragedy of two assassinations; to react to disturbances on city streets; to see war and fighting men in close-up, and to glory in an adventure that took men around the moon.

It was a year in which most Americans attended, through television, the funeral services of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. We shared the vigil outside the hospital where Sen. Robert F. Kennedy lay dying. We saw the President of the United States as he told us he would not seek re-election. And television took us through every step of the complicated and sometimes turbulent process that led to the election of his successor.

The nation and the world are still marveling at the way television permitted us to follow the astronauts a quarter-million miles into space and back.

Television also presented thoughtful and thought-provoking documentaries on the problems of the Negro and the troubles of the cities. A report on hunger in America was a shocker. Day in and day out we saw the agony of Vietnam. And there was baseball, hockey, basketball, golf and football and more football.

There were some especially happy events on the entertainment side. There was, for instance, that fine adaptation of the stage play, "A Case of Libel," some absorbing original drama, including "The People Next Door." Vladimir Horowitz was presented in a glorious hour of music and we saw Barbara

Streisand giving a concert in Central Park. There were many more.

A slam-bang, fast-paced comedy hour made its debut last January and soon "Laugh-In" had become the nation's most popular weekly program. A situation comedy with two attractive Negro performers, Diahann Carroll and Marc Copage, made its debut in September and soon "Julia" was the season's most solid hit.

There was nothing particularly memorable, sad to relate, about the bulk of the year's regular entertainment shows, and, as always, some shows were dreadful.

Perhaps the worst was the in-

dustry's own, the Emmy Awards.

What kind of a year has it been? A year when, for all the gripping, controversy and fall-out, the average television set was turned on for almost six hours a day.

NBC's "Roberto Rossellini's Sicily," on Sunday night was a promising special if only because of the name of the noted Italian film director. But it turned out to be a standard—albeit affectionate—travelogue. The emphasis was on local color, native festivals, scenery, cathedrals and art, its glorious Greek past and harsh present. It was a pretty slow moving hour although occasionally there was some splendid photography.

Recommended tonight: "Ordeal of the American City," NBC, 9-11 EST, two hour special which is the second in a three-part "white paper" series on the urban crisis.



INAUGURAL BALL SPONSOR — Miss Katrian Anne Jolly of Greenville has been named a sponsor of the 1969 Inaugural Ball, to be held Jan. 2, honoring the incoming Governor and Mrs. Robert W. Scott. Miss Jolly was nominated by David E. Reid Jr. of Greenville. A J. H. Rose High School junior, Miss Jolly is the daughter of Myree Dunn Jolly of Greenville and the late Brantley T. Jolly. Her escort for the ball will be her uncle, Wilbur M. Jolly of Louisburg.

Fayetteville Officer Injured

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. (AP) — Fayetteville policeman Robert Arnold suffered a pistol wound in the cheek early today while arresting a man charged with armed robbery of an oil distributing company station.

Johnny Wells, 24, of Spartanburg, S.C., was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill and bond was set at \$10,000. In addition he was charged with armed robbery and bond was set at \$2,500.

Police said Wells was hospitalized with a minor stomach wound. Hearings on both charges were set for Jan. 15 in city court.

Arnold was in satisfactory condition. The bullet pierced his cheek and lodged in a shoulder blade.

Police said about \$60 was reported taken in the robbery.

Jenkins Pushes Medical Center

WILSON, N.C. (AP) — East Carolina University's president says he feels the eastern part of North Carolina won't be developed to its potential until it has a medical center.

The medical center is needed, said Dr. Leo Jenkins Saturday, because "there are poor roads to travel" when patients must be taken to the medical centers at Chapel Hill and Durham.

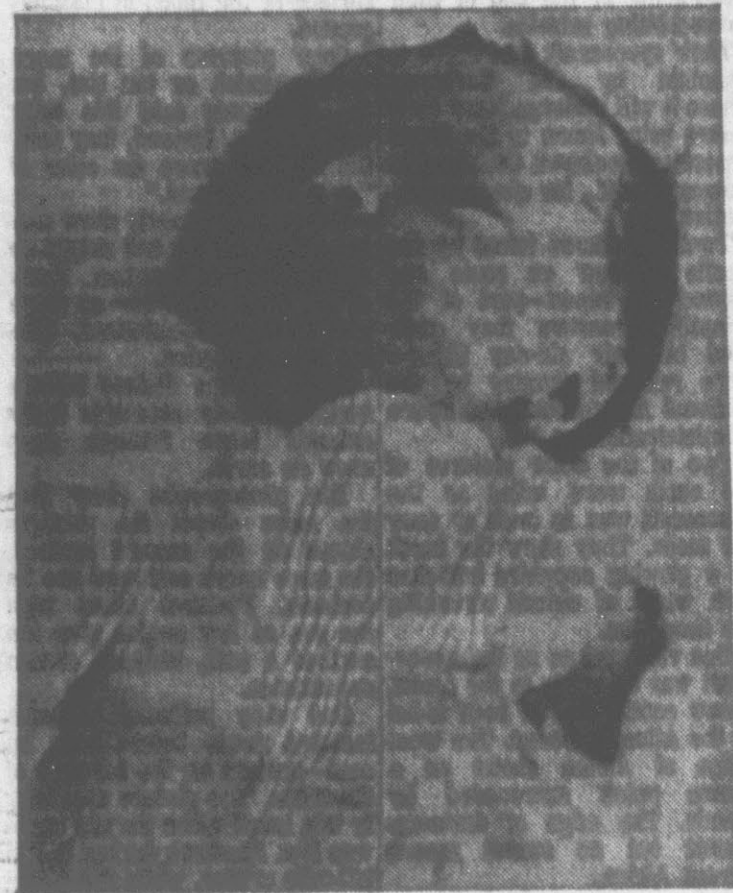
Dr. Jenkins spoke at a careers conference for students from colleges and universities in the eastern section of the state.

He said eastern North Carolina eventually would "have a medical center regardless of what the newspapers say and it might take a new governor."

PLANTS MIGHT SURVIVE
LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Some earth plants—especially onions—may be able to survive under the harsh conditions of mars, says Dr. Frank B. Salisbury, who mistreated the plants in laboratories at Utah State University. He said molds and winter rye also can survive conditions similar to those on Mars.

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IT'S A BOY . . . Carlo Ponti, Jr., 7 pound, 11 ounce son of Italian actress Sophia Loren and film producer Carlo Ponti is shown in Geneva, Switzerland hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Congratulations For Sophia Loren

By HANNS NEUERBOURG

Associated Press Writer
GENEVA (AP) — Flowers and congratulations poured in today for Sophia Loren, made radiantly happy by the birth of her first child after four miscarriages.

After 11 years of marriage to film-producer Carlo Ponti, the 34-year-old star gave birth by Caesarean section Sunday to a 7-pound 11-ounce boy at the Geneva State Hospital. Mother and son were reported in perfect health.

The baby was named Carlo Jr.

"Thank you for my baby," were Miss Loren's first words

after she recovered consciousness and her gynecologist, Prof. Hubert de Watterville told her of the birth. Then she telephoned her mother in Italy.

Ponti, 55, had a look at his son before his wife woke up.

"He is beautiful—dark blue eyes and light brown hair," he told newsmen. European television viewers saw the baby briefly Sunday night. "He looks exactly like his father," said a Geneva housewife.

Because of her previous difficult pregnancies, Miss Loren had spent the past six months in a Geneva hotel suite, under constant observation by De Watterville. He is an internationally known specialist on difficult pregnancies. Miss Loren came to him after her last miscarriage, in January 1967, and he gave her special treatment before she became pregnant again.

De Watterville told newsmen he felt that the role of nutrition was decisive and that he made sure that Miss Loren received the correct balance of hormones, vitamins, and minerals.

Miss Loren is expected to stay in the clinic for about 10 days and is likely to remain in Geneva for another month or so for regular examinations by De Watterville.

She is scheduled to resume her movie career in September costarring in "Giovanna" with Marcello Mastroianni. The film will be shot in the Soviet Union and tells of an Italian woman in search of her missing husband after World War II.

YDC Organizer Is Dead At 70

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—One of the organizers of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, John Alonzo Bolich Jr., died Friday night in Winston-Salem. He was 70 years old.

Bolich had worked at every Democratic Party convention from 1932 through 1948. He was an aide to Clyde R. Hoey in his successful campaign for governor in 1936 and was an aide to Wilkins P. Horton in his unsuccessful campaign for governor in 1940.

A real estate man, Bolich was said to have lost a million dollars in real estate during the depression. He was a graduate of Trinity College, now Duke University.

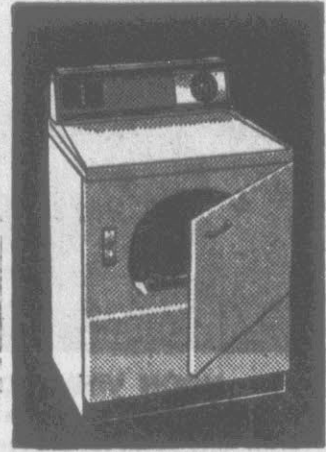
TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7
MONDAY
7:00 Hazel
7:30 Jeannie
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Peach Bowl
10:00 Tonight
TUESDAY
6:00 Aspet
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today Show
7:30 Marv Griffin
8:00 Judgment
8:30 NBC News
9:00 Concentration
9:30 Personality
10:00 Hollywood Sq.
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Eye Guess
11:30 NBC News
12:00 Tonight Show

WNCT — Ch. 9
MONDAY
5:00 Perry Mason
5:30 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:00 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Family Affair
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie
TUESDAY
6:30 Carolina Today
6:50 Meditations
7:00 News
7:30 News
8:00 Kengaroo
8:30 Lucy Show
9:00 Hillbillies
9:30 Andy Griffith
10:00 Van Dyke
10:30 NBC News
11:00 Movie

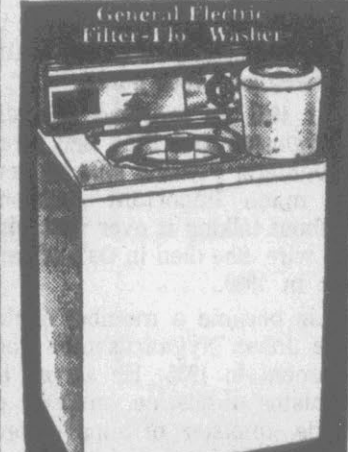
WNBE — Ch. 12
MONDAY
4:30 Kiddie Time
5:00 Weather
5:30 News
6:00 Sports
6:30 News
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Avengers
8:00 Peyton Place
9:00 Outcasts
9:30 Big Valley
10:00 Weather
10:30 News
11:00 Sports
11:30 Jory Bishop
TUESDAY
7:00 Perry Line
7:30 Romper Room
8:00 Early Show
8:30 Dick Cavett
9:00 Bewitched
9:30 News
10:00 Dream House
10:30 You Ask
11:00 Doctor
11:30 News
12:00 Dating
12:30 Hospital
1:00 One Life
1:30 Shadows
2:00 News
2:30 Sports
3:00 News
3:30 Invisibile Man
4:00 Mod Squad
4:30 News
5:00 NYPD
5:30 That Life
6:00 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Sports
7:30 Jory Bishop

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Miss Katherine Mitchon Weds On Saturday

STATESVILLE — The First Presbyterian Church here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Katherine Elizabeth Mitchon and Robert Lawrence Osswald on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mitchon of Statesville and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Osswald of Greenville.

Neill R. McGreech officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Gladys K. Stephens, organist, and Mrs. Kenneth R. White, pianist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown which she designed and made. The candlelight silk peau de soie gown was designed A-line with a scooped neckline and long sleeves. A scallop of Venice lace was featured at the hemline.

Her illusion mantilla veil was mounted on a pillbox hat covered with candlelight silk peau de soie. Appliques of roses framed her face and extended around the edges of the two-tiered mantilla. She carried a cascade of white mums, carnations and two phalaenopsis orchids. She wore a strand of cultured pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. James T. Walsh of Bradenton, Fla., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of light pink moire in A-line style with a scooped neckline and capped sleeves. Her headpiece was a double bow of matching material with a short veil. She carried a bouquet of various shades of deep pink carnations.

Bridesmaids were Wanda Monroe of Miami, Fla., Alberta Dembo of Fayetteville, Joanne Crawford and Nancy Harrington, both of Greenville. Their gowns and headpieces were styled identical to the bride attendants in darker rose. They carried bouquets of varying shades of pink carnations.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Osswald, brother of the bridegroom, William Johnston, and Percy Bloxam, all of Greenville, James Newman of Virginia Beach, Va., and James Walsh of Bradenton, Fla., brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother selected a pale colored moss dress with a scalloped bertha collar with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother chose an ice blue A-line dress with a matching jacket and accessories. She wore a corsage of small white orchids.

For a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the bride changed into a red, black and white plaid coat-dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of phalaenopsis orchids lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will reside at the Stratford Arms Apts., Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Statesville Senior High School and East Carolina University. At ECU, she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of J.H. Rose High School and attended East Carolina University, where he plans to complete his education. He served active duty in the Naval Reserve, Norfolk, Va.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship room of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knox greeted guests and Mrs. Charles Horton presided at the guest register.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and was centered with the bride's and bridesmaids' bouquets. Mrs. James Roland served cake and Mrs. John McNeely powder punch. Mrs. Roland and Mundhenke assisted in serving. Mrs. Lonnie G. Turner directed the wedding.



Mrs. Robert Lawrence Osswald

BETHEL NEWS

Miss Sherry Langley from Washington spent Christmas here with Mrs. B. C. Chesson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Crisp from Jacksonville, Fla., spent the Christmas holiday here with his mother, Mrs. W. E. Crisp, and his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Tetterton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dewar and daughters, Alta Jean and Elaine, were in Pendleton to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnson, Mrs. Dewar's parents.

Don Dewar of Winston-Salem spent Thursday night here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Dewar.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White of Norfolk, Va., and Miss Carrie L. Gurganus of East Carolina are spending their holiday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr. had as their guests for dinner on Christmas Eve Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Carroll and sons, Gill and Dave, of Lumberton, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. House and son, Tom.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Gurganus Sr. had as their guests for Christmas dinner, Mr. and

Mrs. Linwood Gurganus Jr. and family, Gene Carson of Bethel and Mrs. J. L. Barnhill of Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mance Edmondson of Bethel, Joe and Claude Jr. Williamson of Raleigh were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gurganus Sr.

Rev. and Mrs. John D. Hemmingway and children, Beth and Doug, from Belmont were guests of his mother, Mrs. Goldy M. Hemmingway, one day during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. W. R. Bullock had as her guests last week Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cherry of Florence, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carson Jr. and children, Donnie and Jackie, had as their Christmas dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. L. L. Andrews Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bunting and children, Bo, Mary Lou and Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ed Beverly and son, Eddy, Miss Rosa May Martin, Miss Cathy Lewis of Bethel Dr. and Mrs. Jack Carson and girls, Cindy, Janet and Amy of Grifton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chesson had as their Christmas dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chesson and son, John, of Durham, Douglas Chesson of Rocky Mount and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harris of Durham.

Mrs. Pearl Taylor is a patient in Edgecombe General Hospital.

Mrs. C. A. Francis and daughter, Gay, from Charlotte are visiting Mrs. Francis' mother, Mrs. W. R. Bullock, Mrs. W. O. Grimes, Mrs. Nannie Coburn and Miss Alice Coburn had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Parker and family and N. G. Beverly Sr.

Mrs. Annie Carson's Christmas guests were Mrs. E. E. Padley and daughter Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cargile and children, Jeff, Lynn, Kim and Jill of Greenville.

Kenneth Cherry and a friend, Betty, were guests of Mrs. L. L. Cherry for Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and daughter, Glenda, spent Christmas Day in Grimes and with Mrs. Mary B. Hardy.

Pottery custard cups are now widely available. Because they yield a shiny glazed crust, they're excellent containers in which to bake popovers.

Is Newsletter Really A Treat? Couple Exchanges Vows On Saturday

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Please lambast the utter conceit of people who send mimeographed "newsletters" to friends as a special "Christmas treat." They all sound like this:

"Dear Friends, George is now chairman of the board, having passed the presidency of his company on to Melvin, our new son-in-law, who won the year. Mel was so proud of our club golf championship last year. Mel was so proud of our Peg when she was elected treasurer of the Junior League that he surprised her with a new Mercedes. Our little beauty, Judy, was runner-up for Homecoming Queen and also made National Honor Society. Timmy was accepted at Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton, but he thinks he'll go to a little junior college up state. I took the part of the mother in "The Graduate" for our Annual Hospital Charity show. We got a director in from New York and he said I was as good as Ann Bancroft." Blah, blah, blah, nothing but brag, brag, brag. It's nauseating!

Next year, Bob and I are going to send those bores our own Christmas letter, and it will go like this:

"Hi, Everybody, well another year has passed. Grandpa fell down the cellar steps and broke his hip. (Good thing we kept Bob's crutches after his ski accident.) Our Bobby tried to get into the peace corps but couldn't make it, so I guess he'll be going to Viet Nam. Susie's boyfriend called off the engagement and we don't know what to tell people. My sister's daughter didn't go back to school this quarter. They claim it's mononucleosis, but she has suddenly put on a lot of weight, and looks slightly p.g. to me. Buddy, my brother's pride and joy, was kicked out of school. They said it was on account of his hair, but I think he was one of those who were caught smoking pot. Looks like Bob will have to borrow on his life insurance again to pay his taxes. Well, things could be worse. If his mother sells her house and moves in with us, I'll kill myself. Gotta run. The whole family is down with Hong Kong flu, and guess who the nurse is? Merry Christmas!"

ELAINE
DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a teacher who asks her students to stand up before the whole class and tell what they got for Christmas?

Abby, some children are lucky

to get an orange and a few pieces of candy in their stocking. And you know how children are — if they didn't get much they sometimes are so embarrassed they make up things.

A MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I'm sure the guilty teacher meant no offense, but I'll print your letter as a gentle reminder for next year. You make a good point.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. F. (and at least one hundred others). Yes, two blue-eyed parents CAN produce a brown-eyed child when an unusual — or "freakish" combination of genes is present. It does not frequently occur, but it IS possible, so to all whom I have offended by my positive blanket statement to the contrary, my apologies. And color ME red!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."



Mrs. J. R. Nixon

Mr. Tempe McIntyre Clarke became the bride of J. R. Nixon in a ceremony Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in the chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church.

Dr. Joyce V. Early and the Rev. Thomas Loftis officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Bill Taylor, organist, and the church choir.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. K. H. McIntyre of Whiteville and the late Mr. McIntyre and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nixon of Bellingham, Wash.

Given in marriage by her son, Duke A. Clarke, the bride wore a pink costume silk shantung coat and dress trimmed with iridescents. She wore a shoulder length feathered veil and carried a prayer book centered with cymbidium orchids.

Miss Deborah Clarke, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Diane Nixon, daughter of the bridegroom, and Miss Kaye Thurston, niece of the bride. They wore Christmas red velvet dress trimmed in pink

and carried nosegays of pink flowers.

Kirk Nixon of Ft. Mitchell, Ky., son of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ken Thurston of Whiteville, nephew of the bride, and Encl Webster of Columbia, S.C.

The bride's mother wore a blue knit suit and an orchid corsage.

For a wedding trip to Nassau, the bride changed into a hand-knit blue suit with black accessories after June, the couple will reside in Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

The bride attended East Carolina University and is executive director of the Eastern T. B. and R. D. Association. The bridegroom attended the University of Illinois and is executive vice president of the Aer-O-Flo Corp., Florence, Ky.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the ladies parlor of the church. Assisting were Mrs. Kent Thurston, Miss Patsy McIntyre, Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Jim Smith, Mrs. K. M. McIntyre and Mrs. Duncan McIntyre.



ANNUAL HOLLY BALL . . . for members of the Junior Cotillion was held Friday night at the Moose Lodge.

Annual Holly Ball Held Friday Night For Junior Cotillion

Junior Cotillion members attended their annual Holly Ball at the Moose Lodge Friday night.

Guests were received by Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick III, parents of Cotillion members and Mrs. N. O. Van Nortwick Jr., director of the Cotillion.

The ballroom of the lodge featured a large Christmas tree and Santa Claus.

The banquet table was covered with a red cloth overlaid with red net. Large green satin bows were tied at each corner. Nine branched brass candelabra held red tapers with holly at the base. A large brass bowl filled with holly was used as the centerpiece.

A grand march was led by Debby Webb and Steve Bostic, queen and king of the eighth grade.

Music for dancing was provided by the Senators.

Women Wanted In French Town
LA CHAPELLE NEUVE, France (WNS) — The fifty bachelors of this northern farm town have appealed to the government to send them a few single women. The village has a population of 747, but there is no longer even one single lady of marriageable age among them. The population has declined from a high of 1,515 inhabitants in 1927 because ladies prefer to go to the larger cities to live and work.

Nice to have in the kitchen is a hand-operated rotary cone device that grates cheese.

Calendar Events

- MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Silo Restaurant
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
- THURSDAY
9:30 a.m.—Ladies Day at Brook Valley Country Club. For bridge reservations call Mrs. Moore, 758-2821 or Mrs. Ross, 756-4207
10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rctary Club
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Building
7:00 p.m.—Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Holiday Inn
8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home
8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall
- FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank
- SATURDAY
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business men's breakfast at Quality Courts Restaurant
1:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge Club game will be played at Planters Bank
- SUNDAY
12 Noon — Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous Friendship Group at Elm Street Recreation Center

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McLawhorn, of Rt. 1, Greenville, left Sunday morning for Los Angeles, Calif., to attend the funeral of their son-in-law, E. B. Morris, which was held this afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. Morris is the former Zilphia McLawhorn of Greenville.

Nice to have in the kitchen is a hand-operated rotary cone device that grates cheese.

Divorce Lawyer Is Now Divorce Writer

PARIS (WNS) — Pierre Hebey, 42, the French divorce lawyer, was himself divorced two years ago by his wife Isabelle, an interior decorator who wanted more time for her career so that she could succeed "like a man." Now Hebey has published "The Same Life," a novel about the subject that is an immediate best-seller here. Julliard, his Paris publisher, has

already accepted his second novel, also about divorce. As writer, Pierre Hebey has adopted the name Pierre Hadrien. "A man must keep his fiction separate from his reality, or he may become 'just like a woman,'" he explained.

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If the Shoe Fits...

BY
**LARRY
AVERETTE**

How do you achieve a good shoe fit?

A good fitting shoe on a child or adult takes in many factors. One of the first factors for consideration is shoe length. Most parents are concerned whether there is enough toe room for growth. One of the most popular methods used is the rule of thumb measurement. Those using this method claim that if there is a thumb's width between the end of the large toe to the tip of the shoe, the shoe has adequate growing room. This method is really not too adequate for fitting shoes. After all not everyone has the same size thumb.

Others claim that you should have a half inch toe room. While this may be a little better guide, there is still just one best way to make sure of adequate toe room in a shoe. The following method is the one we use in our store for accurate fitting. That is, the use of the ball of the foot arch measure. The ball of the foot is the widest part of a normal foot and this should fit into the exact widest part of the shoe. Usually if the two coincide you have the start of a good fit with adequate growing room.

(More on this next week)

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DECORAMA

By: **TOMMIE WILLIS**

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

Society Also Must Protect Itself

Tragic incidents such as the slaying of a 10-year-old girl in Iowa by a fugitive from a mental hospital cast long shadows across the growing assertions that the rights of individuals supercede the protection due society.

Little Pamela Powers, attending a junior high wrestling match with her family, was abducted at a YMCA and apparently slain by a man who previously had been charged with several sex crimes.

Unfortunately there are in our society individ-

uals whose freedom is a menace and threat to the lives of other people. So long as they are allowed to live in and be a part of society, they are potential killers who may strike at any moment. In its zeal to assure the right and freedom of every individual, society too often has mistakenly returned to its midst individuals who have no place there.

In the case of 10-year-old Pamela, the man charged with her murder was not intentionally released from the institution where he had been committed following the last of his sex crimes. He had escaped. Even so, there arises the question of how diligently, in the weeks since his escape, efforts had been to recapture him and remove him from society.

Society must preserve and respect the rights of those accused and even those convicted of crimes. At the same time it has just as great an obligation to protect itself from those whose record of crime suggest a compulsion to violence or to crimes of various kinds.

It has the responsibility to protect the Pamelas from sex criminals even in the face of those who champion the rights of those criminals to be returned to society.

Democrats Saw Achievements

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau
RALEIGH — Looking back a bit on 1968 North Carolina's Democrats can single out several rather remarkable achievements.

First, of course, was success in retaining political control at the state level — the governorship, lieutenant governorship, Council of State — and this was done despite Republican gains elsewhere.

The GOP picked up seats in Congress and for the first time in 40 years the Republican candidate for president carried the state.

norship in November has been the smooth progress toward changing of administration. Scott will be sworn in as governor on Jan. 3 and it appears everything is in readiness.

There has been fine cooperation and cordiality between the incoming and the outgoing. This also is an outgrowth of last Spring's developments when Gov. Dan K. Moore maintained a quiet, firm neutrality during the primary political campaign. This had a marked effect.

The governor joked and said, "neither of the candidates wants me to come out for him." There was truth in the jest. There is a political tradition that North Carolina governors no longer can choose their successors, and from a long range point of view it might have made the party nominee vulnerable.

Broughton's Decision

A few days after the May 4 primary, J. Melville Broughton Jr. of Raleigh announced his decision not to call for a run-off against Bob Scott.

In doing so, Broughton increased his stature and potential as a candidate for governor four years from now. Broughton's supporters began mentioning the idea almost immediately.

Later in the year, observers examined the strong support achieved by State Sen. Robert B. Morgan in his campaign for attorney general and began speculating that Morgan also could be considered as gubernatorial timber in the future.

Other Highlights

Some other state Democratic party political highlights of the year included State Treasurer Edwin Gill's sweep of 97 of the state's 100 counties against Sneed High of Fayetteville in the May primary. . . Scott's capturing 48 per cent of the primary vote against Broughton's 33 per cent and only 19 per cent for Dr. Reginald Hawkins. . .

The election of L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, popular 1964 candidate for governor, to Congress in the Sixth District against a strong GOP candidate, William Osborn. . . Scott's choosing of Jimmy V. Johnson of Charlotte, former state senator and his campaign manager, as new state party chairman. . .

Mrs. Margaret Harper's race for the lieutenant governorship was unsuccessful, but she was recognized by being tapped as vice chairman of the state party.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

But the state government seated in Raleigh will remain Democratic for at least the next four years. There will be a larger than usual GOP representation in the 1969 General Assembly but Democrats have a sizable majority.

Party Unity

Secondly, a review of the political scene in 1968 shows that the state's Democrats achieved a greater degree of party unity than at any time in a decade or so.

Party leaders have been preaching and pleading for unity — at least among the state's factions — for years and this appeared to have produced results last Spring. The sharp division and bitterness of some intraparty wars of the past was missing from last Spring's primaries.

The losers and most of their supporters swallowed their disappointment and swung behind the party nominees. By June, it was quite clear that the real political struggle of 1968 in North Carolina would be in the general elections of November. The GOP was gearing behind its gubernatorial nominee, Jim Gardner, to wage its most strenuous campaign in history to unseat the Democrats in Raleigh.

Party unity was essential. As it turned out, Democrats achieved more unity than did the Republicans in massing behind the state ticket.

Smooth Transition

Another noteworthy achievement since Robert W. (Bob) Scott's victory for the gover-

Israeli Attack Is Clearly Aggression

Israel's commando attack on the Beirut airport constitutes far more than reasonable reprisal for the attack of two terrorists on an Israeli airliner at the Athens airport last week.

The commando force invasion on the Lebanese airport was clearly open aggression by Israeli military units. Even if the terrorists who attacked the El Al airliner in Athens were not prevented by their government from their action, it was far different from the Lebanese government sending agents to carry out the raid.

In the Middle East where tension has been near the breaking point for almost two decades, there is no hope for any lasting peace without responsible government on both sides of the crisis. The act of the Israeli government in attacking the Beirut airport cannot be considered that of responsible government. It has struck another spark in the tinderbox of the Middle East which could cause a conflagration that might engulf a large part of the world.

The United States has been consistent in its support of Israel, and rightfully so. In this instance the United States has forthrightly condemned this unwarranted aggression by Israel. The United States should likewise make it clear to the Israeli government that it can continue to expect support only if it acts in a responsible manner in an effort to preserve Israel's defense of its own territory does not serve peace in the Middle East.

rightfully include such attacks as that on the Beirut international airport.

Country Needs More Mechanics

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI) — The fudor in Washington earlier this month over the cost and quality of automobile repairs missed one of the most important points of the whole controversy. There simply aren't enough qualified mechanics to meet the needs of the automobile population.

Michigan Sen. Philip Hart, whose anti-trust and monopoly subcommittee has been conducting hearings into auto repair, has proposed the licensing of auto mechanics as one solution. Rather than solving the problem, it could immeasurably complicate it.

Since 1960 the auto population in this country has risen by 23 million vehicles, to around 80 million. But during that same time, the number of automobile mechanics in the country has risen by only 130,000. The number of trained mechanics in the nation totals less than 815,000 — or about one fully trained mechanic to every 98 automobiles in the country.

As for the high costs of automobile repair and complaints that auto dealers charge excessive rates by following job rating books rather than charging for the time actually spent on a repair job, the answer is that some undoubtedly do.

But essentially, job rating books were designed to protect the customer against exorbitant time charges by a poor mechanic or one who wanted to stretch out the work in order to get a day's pay.

The big reasons for climbing repair prices are the higher wages paid for labor, and the steadily higher prices paid for parts.

To get good mechanics, garages have to complete for the talent in a tight market, and between 1960 and 1967 labor costs jumped by 53 per cent. Parts rose by 52 per cent.

One big pitfall in Sen. Hart's proposal to license all mechanics is that it would still further tighten the demands on a group of workers already overloaded. Laws to require trained mechanics for every repair job could result in a \$10,000 a year mechanic being needed to replace a spark plug or a headlight bulb in a car, rather than a gas station attendant whose main job is pumping gas.

Licensing of mechanics would not alter the basic problem of a shortage of skilled people. Blame here might lie with our affluent society. Parents today want their children to go to college and study for the higher professions, and many look down on trades and

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

COST OF CHARACTER

We talk a great deal about the necessity for self-improvement, but the last thing in the world we are willing to do to bring this about is to change ourselves. We will do anything but that. We will adopt a new philosophy, pay out plenty of money for expert advice, and join any termment which does not require that we change our accustomed way of living, renounce our prejudices, give up our favorite aversions.

In India one sometimes sees holy men subjecting themselves to startling and annoying inconveniences in order to bring about what they regard as the perfection of their lives. A man on a long pilgrimage will stretch

himself on the ground, stand up, and again stretch himself on the ground and continue this sometimes for hundreds of miles. But the people who do this are very often noted for their asperity, their hateful ways, their introspection. They appear to be giving much to gain an ideal, but one thing they do not give up is themselves. Their characters do not change.

Ask anything of me in the process of self-improvement is the plea most of us make, but do not ask me to give up my mean spirit, my edgy temper, my hatred for certain people, my envious regard of prosperity, and my keen appetite for certain indulgences. To ask this is to ask too much.

—Earl L. Douglass

GOOD THING HE'S OTHERWISE HEALTHY!



By MORRIE RYSKIND

Opens Mail With Fear

I have learned to open my mail with fear and trembling, especially when the return address suggests it's from an educator. But this one was different. "What with the constant denigration of our American values by the New Left (which includes a number of my colleagues and many of my students) would you mind reprinting a piece you did some years ago? I liked it then and think it would be even more timely now."

Unaccustomed as I am to praise from the academy, I

how to the prof's superior judgment. Here—cut to space—it follows:

I do not argue we have no faults; America is made up not of angels, but human beings with prejudices and weaknesses, sins and shortcomings. But, risking the charge of chauvinism, I would point out we have our virtues, too. We may no longer be first in military strength, in science and education, as some insist. But, on the record, I think we are first in human decency and morality. If this

isn't God's Country yet, it grows a little nearer to that title every day.

In a country overwhelmingly Protestant by numbers and tradition, no state religion erects barriers against those of other faiths. When Jack Kennedy attained the Presidency, he did not have to change his church, as Disraeli did before he could hope to become England's prime minister.

The restrictions against Catholics and Jews were not lifted in England for several hundred years; even Sweden, until the 1940's, barred Catholics from high office.

In some predominantly Catholic countries, incidentally, there are still bans not only against Protestant office-holders, but even clergy. And in Israel — my source is not the anti-Semitic publication, but the Jewish press — there is a curfew for the Arab community; and the state places restrictions on interfaith marriages, and even on the children thereof.

That the American Negro has had a hard time nobody can deny. But his accomplishments in the last century, from slavery to George Washington Carver and Ralph Bunche, are almost without parallel. But the Negro didn't pull himself up entirely by his own bootstraps. Hurried Beecher Stowe, who roused the conscience of a nation, was white; it was the white man who defied the Dred Scott decision and helped the fugitive slaves to freedom, who enlisted in the Union Army and left his body on the bloody battlefields of the Civil War.

And most of the schools and the colleges and the opportunities that mark the Negro's progress in the past 50 years came from whites on both sides of the Mason-Dixie line.

A white man named Branch Rickey — and not the Supreme Court — put Jackie Robinson into organized baseball, and the color line was lifted in that sport forever. There is no difference in the cheers that greet Willie Mays and those that laud Mickey Mantle.

No, it's not perfect yet. But (Continued On Page 5)

Nixon Sees Dayan

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Only hours after William Scranton, President-elect Nixon's envoy to the Middle East, called for an "evenhanded" U.S. policy in that explosive area, Mr. Nixon was forced by domestic politics to give a leg up to Israel.

Despite a hard and fast policy not to receive any foreign leaders until he became President on Jan. 20, Mr. Nixon invited famed Israeli Gen. Moshe Dayan to come and see him at his temporary headquarters at Manhattan's Pierre Hotel on Dec. 14.

As Israeli defense minister, and the most glamorous figure of the Israeli victory in last year's six-day war, Dayan had as much reason to be granted an interview by Mr. Nixon as anyone else in the Middle East.

The problem, however, was that Mr. Nixon's policy of keeping foreign leaders at arm's length during the transition period had been forcefully communicated to several other governments, including at least two in the Middle East area — Iran and Kuwait.

When the Prime Minister of Iran began to plan his trip to the United States last fall, he U.S. Ambassador in Iran cabled the State Department terming it a matter of utmost urgency that a meeting be arranged with the President-elect — either Vice President Humphrey or Mr. Nixon (the election hadn't been held yet).

Immediately after the election, a formal request by the U.S. Ambassador arrived, asking for the meeting with Mr. Nixon. Discreet contacts were made first with Robert Ellsworth, one of Mr. Nixon's top troubleshooters, and Robert Murphy, his foreign policy liaison chief with the Johnson administration.

Murphy's answer: under no conditions would President-elect Nixon meet with foreign leaders.

Still, the U.S. Embassy in Iran pressed the State Department. With a lame duck in the White House, it was pointed out a formal visit to Washington by a foreign head of state could at best return only marginal dividends — unless the visit could also be used as a springboard to establish communications with the new President.

So eager was the State Department to arrange the talks that the schedule was fixed to include a trip to Florida, with plenty of empty space for a run down to Key Biscayne in case the President-elect should change his mind at the last minute and grant an interview.

But Mr. Nixon's mind was fixed, and there would be no exceptions.

The emir of Kuwait, the tiny oil-rich kingdom on the Persian Gulf whose treasury now helps Egypt make up for the loss of Suez Canal profits, encountered exactly the same experience during the preparations for his visit here. He, too, arranged a schedule that took him to Florida in hopes for a last-minute change by Mr. Nixon which might yield an invitation to the Nixon retreat at Key Biscayne.

This was the backdrop for Mr. Nixon's sudden change of mind in the flap that followed. (Continued On Page 5)

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Gifts Warm Bodies, Hearts

By ELMER ROESSNER

You ought to feel pretty good today. Your gifts, even though given with more reluctance than in Christian charity, are warming bodies and hearts around the world.

You may not have all you want to eat today — that's good; Americans eat too much — but you are helping to feed millions of Americans. The federal food program has helped to feed millions of Americans. The federal food program has helped feed the poor in many areas all this year. And make no mistake about it: they need it.

You have also shared your bounty with the federal food lunch program. Millions of children get their only good meal a day at school. And in other cases, it saves them a walk home.

Foreign Aid — You are sharing your food with millions of people overseas. The Foreign Aid pro-

gram has been cut back, but still more than \$1 billion is helping to make life more bearable in India, Africa and other hungry areas.



ELMER ROESSNER

And all this, too, helps the American farmer. Of course, only in special cases does the American farmer need food. But Cadillacs do wear out and government buying of surplus food, and paying farmers to cut back crops, help keep them in repair.

You are helping the poor in other ways. Your taxes are helping to pay the welfare

costs of the nation, rising by millions. They go to make up the deficits in Medicare and Medicaid, and they guarantee the payment of Social Security benefits.

You are also helping the unemployed. Your taxes pay most of the costs.

Your own son — the one with four elbows — may not be able to handle a job, but your happiness may overflow in your knowledge that your taxes are helping to train thousands upon thousands of unemployables.

Education And Transportation — You may not have been able to afford a college education, but you are helping to send thousands of young men and women through college with government grants and loans. And don't be upset because a few of them riot. Most of the young people are seriously trying to get an education, especially one that will keep them out of the

draft, and the few who demonstrate are just taking that means of expressing their reaction to your bounty.

And while you may have had to walk to work as a young man, the government is now helping to finance better transportation for the new generation. In some cases, it is pouring in millions so that people can easily get a way from all this and live in the suburbs or exurbia.

And in thousands and thousands of other ways, your taxes are making life better for the poor, the unfortunate, Congressmen, bureaucrats, the middle-class and the rich.

But nobody is going to thank you. Nobody! Well, I am.

I haven't shared a school lunch, unemployment benefits or a scholarship but I am sure that, in some way, I have shared the bounty of your tax payments. So:

N.C.'s Top Story Violence Of King Weekend

By WILLIAM CHAZE
Associated Press Writer

The outrage of North Carolina Negroes over the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King turned swiftly to bloody violence last April.

In the days that followed the assassination in Memphis, Tenn., three Greensboro policemen were wounded by shotgun blasts near a predominantly Negro college and groups of angry Negroes roamed the streets of many communities.

The National Guard was mobilized, liquor sales were shut off and a score of cities were placed under early curfews as tension grew in the Negro communities.

That is ranked as No. 1 on the list of the year's 10 most important stories by editors of Associated Press member newspapers in North Carolina.

No. 2 on the editors' list was

the presidential race in North Carolina.

Richard M. Nixon became the first Republican presidential candidate in 40 years to carry North Carolina.

Nixon swept to victory despite growing speculation that American party candidate George Wallace would collect the state's 13 electoral votes in a sweep of the South. Democrat Hubert Humphrey finished third after a campaign in which he was dogged by anti-administration sentiment.

The editors selected as No. 3 on the list Lt. Gov. Bob Scott's gubernatorial victory over Republican James Gardner, a first-term congressman from Rocky Mount.

Scott won by more than 84,000 votes, but Gardner, courting votes of eastern Democrats partial to George Wallace, ran a better race than had any Re-

publican in this century.

No Republican was elected to the Council of State. Democrats retained substantial majorities in the N.C. House and Senate as well as on the congressional delegation.

Glum Republicans reflected on the election and said they faced a substantial building task in the next four years.

Rioting began at Central Prison on April 17. That story is No. 4 on the editors' list.

The trouble began with a sit-down strike of prisoners in the prison yard. Then convicts set fire to a building and armed themselves with burning sticks.

When prisoners advanced on guards, highway patrolmen and other guards fired from the roof. Six prisoners were killed and more than 70 wounded.

Editors felt the fifth most important story concerned the study commissions that recom-

mended changes in the state's educational system, tax structure and constitution.

Proposed constitutional changes would give the governor veto power and the right to succeed himself.

Commissions recommended a public kindergarten program and that the state spend \$300 million improving public school education during the next two years.

A tax study commission raised the possibility of increasing the gasoline tax and taxing cigarettes should the state need additional money for programs recommended by the commissions. The tax commission also suggested local governments be given the authority to levy special one per cent sales taxes by referendum.

Another commission recommended more coordination among colleges.

The sixth most important story, said the editors, was the weather—a winter ice storm and a summer drought.

The ice storm crippled transportation, snapped power lines, closed schools for several days in early January.

The drought ruined millions of dollars worth of crops. The water supplies of several communities dropped dangerously low before the fall rains.

No. 7 was the voiding of the amended speaker ban law by a three-judge federal panel.

The law, contested by a group of students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was aimed at barring Communists from speaking on the campuses of state-supported educational institutions. Intellectuals

interpreted the law to be an infringement upon the freedom of speech.

Motor graders made headlines when the state invited bids on 101 of them and received but one bid. Some manufacturers claimed they were written out of the specifications. Hearings were held.

The \$1.5 million contract was awarded to the lone bidder even though the hearings left questions unanswered. Gov. Moore received some criticism because one of the executives of the company receiving the contract was an active Moore supporter in the 1964 campaign. The story was No. 8 on the list.

Two stories tied for ninth and tenth place.

Charlotte dentist Dr. Reginald Hawkins became the first Negro ever to run for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. He ran third to Bob Scott and J. Melville Broughton Jr. in the May Democratic primary but received a surprising 130,000 votes.

Dr. Hawkins, vowing to run again in 1972, sought a coalition of Negroes, labor and intellectuals strong enough to topple the existing power structure of the N.C. Democratic Party.

After the campaign Dr. Hawkins and three other dentists were found guilty to malpractice by the N.C. Board of Dental Examiners for work done in an anti-poverty program.

Tied with the story of Dr. Hawkins' race was the University of North Carolina's No. 2 national ranking in basketball. The Tar Heels were beaten for the NCAA championship 78-55 by UCLA.



This Is A Fish Story

KEEPING AN EYE ON A GUEST — Little four-year-old Donna Timney, of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., keeps an eye on goldfish which were left with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Timney, to care for by a neighbor over the holidays. She's really keeping an eye on them as the water magnifies the size of her eye through the bowl. (AP Wirephoto)

Sumter, S.C. Teacher Finalist For Honors

SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — Mrs. Agnes Hildebrand Wilson, whose words of encouragement once sent 12 graduates of a rural Negro school on to college, has been named one of five finalists for the National Teacher of the Year award.

Mrs. Wilson, a teacher for 32 years and a 1955 Furbright scholar at the Sorbonne in Paris, is an instructor in French and journalism at Lincoln High School in Sumter.

Her nomination for the national award follows her selection as South Carolina Teacher of the Year, announced two weeks ago by the state superintendent of education.

The National Teacher of the Year award, sponsored by Look magazine and the Council of Chief State School Officers, is presented each year to the teacher "who can best instill intellectual curiosity and a love of learning in students."

Mrs. Wilson holds a bachelor degree from Allen University in Columbia and a masters degree from Temple University. She has also studied at the University of Missouri and at Rutgers University.

She moved to Sumter in 1947 with her husband, the Rev. Thomas E. Wilson, now dead, to take a job in a rural school in the county system.

She told the 12 members of the senior class that she would help them prepare for college if they would promise to go.

She tutored and encouraged them. All entered college in the fall.

She transferred later to Lincoln High School, where under her supervision, the school newspaper earned the highest ratings from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for 12 consecutive years.

She also wrote and directed student plays. And she established a student-announced radio program.

"Every student," says Mrs. Wilson, "is an individual."

"You don't have a class — you have 30 individuals and every contact you make with a student is decisive. This is a staggering realization."

The President presents the national award in Washington each spring. The winner serves on the Commission on Presidential Scholars.

Ryskind ...

(Continued From Page 4)

when I read of what one Negro does to another in Haiti and Liberia, we're pretty good. England does not sneer so much at our problems since the race riots in London. And the Congo has shown in rape and murder that race prejudice is not a one-way street.

And the sainted Nehru represented a country where for thousands of years the caste system held sway and has not been entirely eradicated.

So let's stop apologizing. We have a right to hold our heads high in the community of nations. Let us decide issues on what we believe to be in the best interest of America, even if we thus incur the displeasure of the cannibals of the Upper Volta, the rapists of the Congo, the terrorists of Algeria, or the bloody dictators behind both the Iron and the Bamboo Curtains.

If we're to be tried by jury, let's insist on a jury of our peers — and I'm not sure there are 12 of them.

It's still a grand old flag, and I'm proud to wave it.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued From Page 4)

ed former Gov. Scranton's call for a more "evenhanded" policy in the Middle East. His decision to grant an interview to Gen. Dayan thus contained a glittering irony: the reaction of the Jewish community and Republican politicians to Scranton's appeal had forced Mr. Nixon to take an action quite the opposite of "evenhanded." It forced him to break his rule of evenhanded isolation during the transition.

Immediately after the Nixon decision to receive Gen. Dayan, word was sent to the emir of Kuwait by Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's national security chief — designate, that Mr. Nixon had changed his mind and would be happy to have a chat with him, too. This meeting took place on Dec. 17, also at the Pierre, and according to one confidential appraisal was highly successful.

But for the Prime Minister of Iran, representing the most sensitive country on the northern periphery of the Israeli-Arab cauldron, it was too late. The Prime Minister had already departed for Hawaii and Hong Kong.

So ended, on a note of irony, the first unwitting stage of Mr. Nixon's search for peace in the dangerous Middle East.

Today Is Birthday Of Rudyard Kipling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Dec. 30, the 365th day of 1968. There is one day left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1853, the United States bought 45,000 square miles of territory from Mexico in a transaction known as the Gadsden Purchase.

On this date:

In 1865, the English writer, Rudyard Kipling, was born in Bombay, India.

In 1935, a Swedish Red Cross unit in Ethiopia was destroyed by Italian bombers.

In 1917, the British transport, Aragon, was torpedoed in the Mediterranean during the first World War.

In 1942, during World War II, American bombers staged a daylight raid on the submarine pens at Lorient, France.

In 1947, King Michael of Romania agreed to abdicate.

In 1945, after the second World War, allied military authorities in Berlin made public copies of Adolf Hitler's will and contract with Eva Braun.

Chute ...

(Continued From Page 4)

manual labor in spite of the fact that a good automobile mechanic often makes more money than some engineers.

In our technological society, we lose sight of the fact that while white collar engineers must create the machines we use, it takes blue collar mechanics to keep them running.

Astronauts Are Men-Of-The-Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Time Magazine, which named an aviator as its first "Man of the Year," has selected the three Apollo 8 astronauts as the "Men of the Year" for 1968.

Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. was named the outstanding individual of 1927 by the magazine for his solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

In citing Air Force Nol. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders, Time said 1968 will be remembered "to the end of time for the dazzling skills and Promethean daring that sent questing mortals around the moon."

The nation's first patent was given to Samuel Hopkins of Vermont in 1790 for an improvement in "the making of Pot ash and Pearl ash by a new Apparatus and Process."

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Baltimore Colts Look To Jets After Victory

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
CLEVELAND (AP)—"I was in New York, you know. I heard a lot about Joe Namath and the Jets. I am anxious to play against him."

Earl Morrall, Baltimore's 10-year veteran quarterback, was talking in the Colts' locker room Sunday after they had wiped out Cleveland 34-0 to move into a Super Bowl date with the New York Jets on Jan. 12 at Miami.

It was Morrall's happiest day, ending many years of frustration by adding the National Football League title to his own Most Valuable Player honors after bouncing from San Francisco to Pittsburgh to Detroit to New York to Baltimore in 13 years as a pro.

"It should be interesting to play against the Jets and against Namath," commented linebacker Mike Curtis, who intercepted a Bill Nelsen pass in the rout. "I won't look at him any different than I do any other quarterback."

Coach Don Shula of the Colts, who lived four years with the humiliation of the 27-0 beating by Cleveland in the 1964 title game, was on cloud nine.

"I feel just wonderful," he said. "We've been a frustrated team for a long time but we're

not frustrated now. I am looking forward to playing the Jets. I am particularly happy for Weeb Ewbank, coach of the Jets, was the Baltimore coach when the Colts won their last previous NFL title in 1959. Shula played for Ewbank from 1954 to 1956.

There was concern in the locker room about an injury to Tom Matte, the halfback who tied a playoff record by scoring three touchdowns on runs of one, 12 and two yards. He matched the record set by Cleveland's Otto Graham in 1954 and equaled by the Browns' Gary Collins in the 1964 game.

"I caught a knee in the back and felt weak for a minute," said Matte, who collapsed in the locker room and was attended by Dr. E.J. McDonnell, the Colts' physician.

An examination conducted in Baltimore Sunday night showed Matte suffered a mild concussion and a contusion of the lower back. X rays of his rib cage were negative and doctors reported no apparent damage to his kidneys.

Matte, a former Ohio State quarterback, ran 17 times for 88 yards and caught two passes for 15 yards and a total offense of 103 yards.

The Colts' complete defense simply blanketed the Browns, whose only offensive spurts were marred by penalties. Leroy Kelly, the two-time rushing champ of the league, was shackled with 28 yards and that just about tells the story of the game watched by 80,628 chilled fans at Cleveland's snow-frosted stadium.

In addition to shutting off Kelly, who gained more than 100 yards seven times in 14 regular season games, the Colts had interceptions by Rick Volk and Curtis, a blocked field goal by Bubba Smith, a fumble recovery by Don Shinnick and four smears of the Cleveland passer.

Ordell Braase, a 36-year-old defensive end in his 12th year as a pro, was in on all four dumps of the Browns' passer. He got Nelsen once and Frank Ryan once and teamed up with Fred Miller on two other jobs on Nelsen. All in all, the four smears cost the Browns a total of 35 yards. Things got so bad in the end that Blanton Collier, the Cleveland coach, had Ryan take over for Nelsen, who completed 11 of 26 but had two picked off.

It was not one of Morrall's great passing days. He hit with only 11 of 25 for 169 yards, but his play direction was superb.

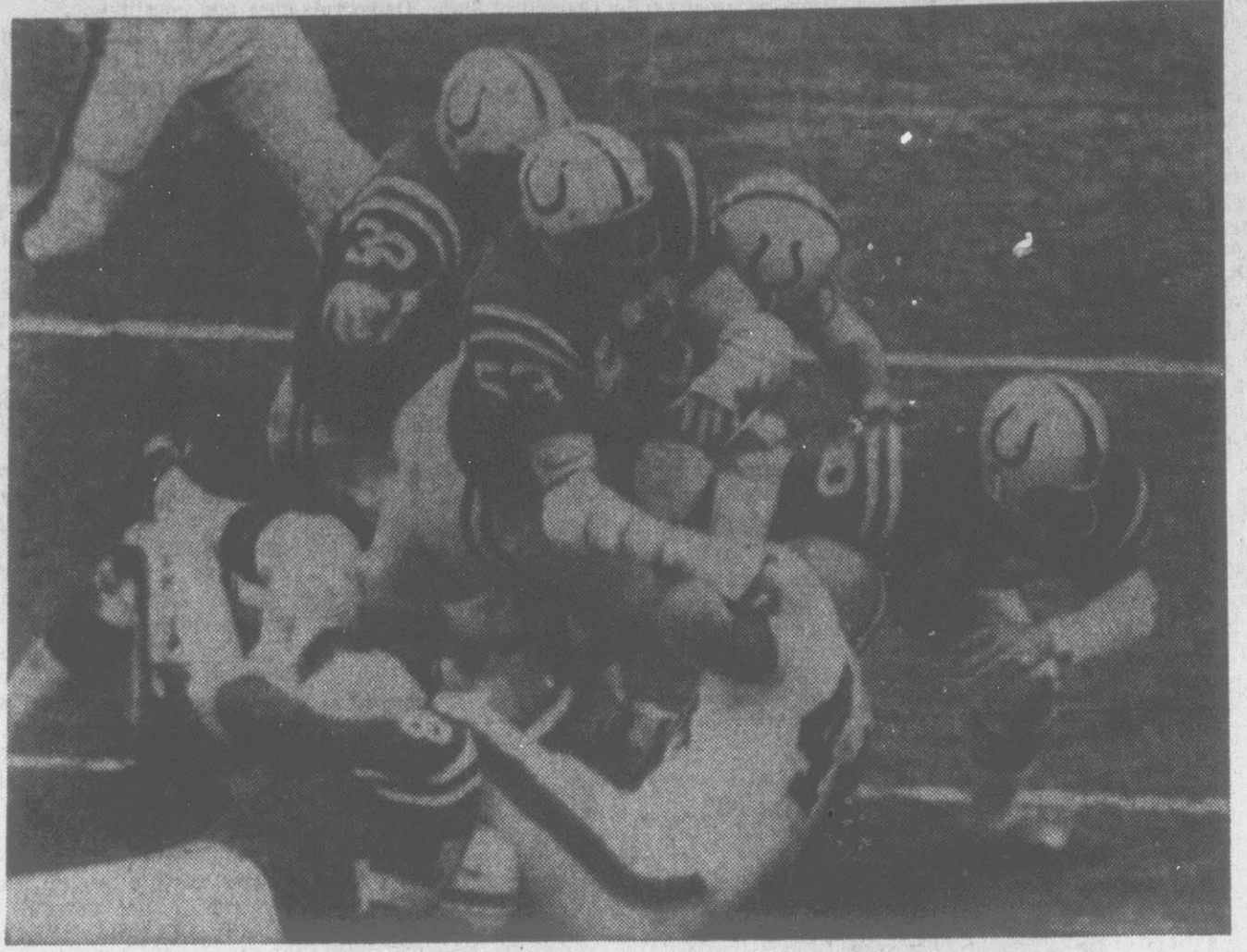
The Colts, known primarily as a passing team, ran for 184 yards with Matte and Jerry Hill doing the heavy duty.

Baltimore, which shut out three opponents in regular season and allowed a league low of 144 points, blanked the Browns for the first time in 143 games, a streak running back to a 1958 Eastern Conference playoff game in New York.

Baltimore broke the ice with 17 points in the second quarter after a scoreless opening period. Following the blocked field goal by Bubba Smith, they moved in range for Lou Michaels' 28-yard field goal. After receiving a punt, they moved 60 yards in 10 plays before Matte went over from the one. Curtis' interception set the stage for a 33-yard move in three running plays, climaxed by Matte's 12-yard burst.

When two illegal procedure penalties disrupted a Cleveland march in the third quarter, the Colts struck again with the third Matte touchdown after a fine catch by Richardson completed a 38-yard gain to the five.

Michael's second field goal, a 10-yarder, and a four-yard touchdown run by Timmy Brown, just reactivated Saturday, completed the scoring.



BALTIMORE STOPS KELLY . . . back Leroy Kelly (44) of Cleveland is stopped after a gain. Baltimore

defenders include: Mike Curtis (32), Dennis Gaubatz (53). (AP Wirephoto)

Alabama Loss Is The Big Bowl Upset

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
The big ones are yet to come, but what may be the biggest upset of the post-season college football bowls already is on the books, leaving a badly mauled Bear licking his wounds.

"They ran up and down the field like they were playing a barbers' college," muttered Alabama Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant after fired-up Missouri had humiliated the favored Crimson Tide 35-10 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

The stunner—one of four games Saturday that ushered in the long, long week of bowl games—was the worst post-season licking ever administered Alabama, which was making a record 22nd bowl appearance.

The bowls continue tonight with Louisiana State, 7-3, playing Florida State, 8-2, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta. Oklahoma, 7-3 and winding up with a flurry, plays Southern Methodist, also 7-3, in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston Tuesday before the Big Four climax the season Wednesday, New Year's Day.

Topping that card, of course, is rugged, top-ranked Ohio

State, 9-0, vs. Southern California and Heisman Trophy-winner O. J. Simpson in the Rose Bowl Southern Cal., 9-0-1, tied by Notre Dame in the last regular season game, is ranked No. 2 and will be seeking to regain the top spot.

The New Year's Day line-up is one of the best ever. Eight of the nine top-ranked teams will be in action. The only one missing is Notre Dame, No. 7, which does not participate in bowl games.

The rest of the schedule has Penn State, No. 3, 10-0, vs. Kansas, No. 6, 9-1, in the Orange Bowl at Miami; Georgia, No. 4, 8-0-2, vs. Arkansas, No. 9, 9-1, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, and Texas, No. 5, 8-1-1, vs. Tennessee, No. 8, 8-1-1, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Sports Network will televise two of the games, the Peach Bowl at 8 p.m., EST, tonight and the Bluebonnet at 7:30 p.m., EST, Tuesday. Wednesday, with all times EST, NBC-TV has a triple-header, with the Sugar Bowl at 2 p.m., the Rose at 5 p.m. and the Orange at 8 p.m. ABC-TV will handle the Cotton Bowl at 2 p.m.

"They out-everythinged us,"

muttered 'Bama's Bryant after Missouri ripped through the Tide's vaunted defense for 404 yards on the ground.

And that represented their entire offense—the Tigers didn't complete a pass and still ripped off 35 points against a defense that yielded only 104 points in the regular season. Alabama had a net rushing of minus 45 yards.

Greg Cook gained 179 yards for Missouri and quarterback Terry McMillan ran for three touchdowns.

"They beat us every way known to man," said Bryant, who suffered his worst beating since 1954.

In th others, Auburn intercepted eight Arizona passes and whipped the Wildcats 34-10 in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.; the West beat the East 18-7 in the Shrine game at San Francisco and the Gray defeated the Blue 28-7 in the Blue-Gray game at Montgomery, Ala.

The Peach Bowl, making its debut, matches two teams that have never before played each other—LSU and Florida State. It could be a high-scoring affair, with Florida State's flashy passing attack—quarterback Bill Cappelman to flanker Ron Sellers the all-time major college leader at catching passes—opposed by LSU's rugged defense and solid running.

Florida State is favored by 6½ points. The other favorites include Oklahoma 12½; Ohio State 3; Penn State 2½; Texas 6½, and Georgia 7.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The University of North Carolina Tar Heels had planned to spend tonight settling an old score with the UCLA Bruins.

But a funny thing happened to the second-ranked Tar Heels Saturday night in the New York Holiday Festival tournament.

Before they could face the Bruins for the tournament championship, the Tar Heels were supposed to give a drubbing to St. John's, an unranked underdog, in the semifinals.

To the astonishment of just about everybody, the Tar Heels lost 7-0.

So instead of a clash with the team that deprived them of the national championship last spring, the Tar Heels will be playing Princeton for the consolation title and St. John's will meet the Bruins for the tournament championship.

Other Atlantic Coast Conference teams spent a happier weekend.

While the Tar Heels were losing to St. John's, the Gamecocks were thumping St. Joseph's 64-58 in the Quaker City Basketball Tournament in Philadelphia.

It was the first time Philadelphia's St. Joseph's had been defeated in the tournament.

The Gamecocks will play LaSalle tonight for the tournament championship.

Two other conference teams came out on top in Saturday night tournaments. North Carolina State whipped rival Wake Forest 69-67 and Maryland bombed Wichita State 95-83. Virginia lost to Baylor 79-61.

Duke shook a four-game losing streak by defeating Clemson 96-70. Duke is now 4-4 for the season.

Fresh from that win, Duke tonight plays Western Kentucky in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl Tournament.

In addition to the three tournament games Monday night for ACC teams, N. C. State meets Vanderbilt at Greensboro, N. C.

The week's schedule:

Monday — Duke — Western Kentucky in Sugar Bowl Tournament, New Orleans; North Carolina-Princeton in New York Holiday Festival; South Carolina-LaSalle for the championship of the Quaker City Tourney, Philadelphia; North Carolina State-Vanderbilt, Greensboro.

Tuesday — Duke in Sugar Bowl.

Thursday — The Citadel at Clemson.

Friday — Maryland — Wake Forest and N. C. State-Virginia, doubleheader at Greensboro.

Saturday — Duke at North Carolina (4 p.m. on regional television); Clemson at South Carolina; Virginia-Wake Forest and Maryland-N. C. State, doubleheader at Greensboro.

Cordero Ahead In Riding Total

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Angel Cordero, picking up one more winner Sunday, has put his total at 345 and virtually clinched the national riding championship with a lead of 17 over Alvaro Pineda.

Pineda, in fact, practically has conceded. He didn't even ride at Agua Caliente, Mexico, where he usually spends his Sundays in search of extra winners.

He would need a victory on practically all his mounts the rest of the year to have a chance of overtaking Cordero, who had three mounts at El Comandante in Puerto Rico Sunday and scored on one.

The 26-year-old jockey will remain in Puerto Rico for the rest of the year.

Mr. Joe F., held off a stretch drive by the favorite, Fleet Allied, and won the \$62,200 California Breeders' Champion Stakes by a head at Santa Anita, the top race on Saturday's card.

Other major winners were Six Mark in the Sugar Bowl Handicap at New Orleans' Fair Grounds, Eaglesham took the Miami Beach Handicap at Tropical Park and Salerno scored by 2½ lengths in the feature at Laurel.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The University of North Carolina Tar Heels had planned to spend tonight settling an old score with the UCLA Bruins.

But a funny thing happened to the second-ranked Tar Heels Saturday night in the New York Holiday Festival tournament.

Before they could face the Bruins for the tournament championship, the Tar Heels were supposed to give a drubbing to St. John's, an unranked underdog, in the semifinals.

To the astonishment of just about everybody, the Tar Heels lost 7-0.

So instead of a clash with the team that deprived them of the national championship last spring, the Tar Heels will be playing Princeton for the consolation title and St. John's will meet the Bruins for the tournament championship.

Other Atlantic Coast Conference teams spent a happier weekend.

While the Tar Heels were losing to St. John's, the Gamecocks were thumping St. Joseph's 64-58 in the Quaker City Basketball Tournament in Philadelphia.

It was the first time Philadelphia's St. Joseph's had been defeated in the tournament.

The Gamecocks will play LaSalle tonight for the tournament championship.

Two other conference teams came out on top in Saturday night tournaments. North Carolina State whipped rival Wake Forest 69-67 and Maryland bombed Wichita State 95-83. Virginia lost to Baylor 79-61.

Duke shook a four-game losing streak by defeating Clemson 96-70. Duke is now 4-4 for the season.

Fresh from that win, Duke tonight plays Western Kentucky in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl Tournament.

In addition to the three tournament games Monday night for ACC teams, N. C. State meets Vanderbilt at Greensboro, N. C.

The week's schedule:

Monday — Duke — Western Kentucky in Sugar Bowl Tournament, New Orleans; North Carolina-Princeton in New York Holiday Festival; South Carolina-LaSalle for the championship of the Quaker City Tourney, Philadelphia; North Carolina State-Vanderbilt, Greensboro.

Tuesday — Duke in Sugar Bowl.

Thursday — The Citadel at Clemson.

Friday — Maryland — Wake Forest and N. C. State-Virginia, doubleheader at Greensboro.

Saturday — Duke at North Carolina (4 p.m. on regional television); Clemson at South Carolina; Virginia-Wake Forest and Maryland-N. C. State, doubleheader at Greensboro.

St. John's Coach Thinks Team Can Win Tonight

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
John Wooden might be a little disappointed with Lew Alcindor, but not Lou Carnesecca, who thinks his St. John's team has about as much chance against Alcindor and UCLA as it did against North Carolina.

Before the Redmen met the second-ranked Tar Heels, Carnesecca told a friend he only hoped his team didn't lose by 40 or 50 points. Then St. John's went out and pulled off one of college basketball's upsets of the season Saturday night by beating North Carolina 72-70 in the semifinals of the Holiday Festival in New York.

After watching top-ranked UCLA follow with a methodical 83-67 victory over Princeton in the other semi as Alcindor scored 40 points, Carnesecca is hoping now that the Redmen can stay within 40 of the Bruins in tonight's final.

"The only way you can score against them is when the big guy is called for goal-tending," Carnesecca said, referring to the domineering 7-foot-1½ Alcindor in the center. He blocked numerous shots against Princeton and was called six other times for goal-tending.

"We'll get a chance to practice our outside shooting," Carnesecca said.

"How do you stop him inside? Hope for an epidemic, or hope his arms get tired from shooting."

And to make matters worse, UCLA coach Wooden doesn't think Carnesecca has seen anything yet from Alcindor.

"I've been a little disappointed in his play in New York," Wooden said. "I thought coming home would get him up, but he hasn't seemed to be. Maybe the fact that he's been booed has bothered him."

Two other Top Ten teams, Kansas, No. 8, and Santa Clara, No. 9, will be gunning for tournament titles tonight against upset-minded foes, while Davidson, No. 3, captured the Charlotte Invitational Saturday with a 98-76 triumph over Texas.

Kansas, a 60-55 victor over Colorado in the Big Eight semi, takes on Oklahoma State, which beat Kansas State 60-52. Santa Clara jolted Hawaii 81-59 and meets Columbia, 78-74 upset winner over 18th-ranked Purdue, in the Rainbow Classic title game.

Several other highly rated teams took home tournament crowns during the weekend while others gained tonight's finals. Detroit, No. 11 won the Motor City title with an 87-75 decision over Temple; 12-ranked Illinois whipped Miami, Fla., 86-76 for the Hurricane Classic crown, and New Mexico State, No. 15, took the Evansville Invitational by beating Evansville 86-74.

La Salle, No. 17, will meet South Carolina for the Quaker City championship after tripping Indiana 108-88 in the semi while the Gamecocks beat St. Joseph's, Pa., 64-58.

St. Bonaventure, No. 13, did not fare as well, losing to Duquesne 89-70 in the semi of the All-College Tournament. Louisiana State gained the other final spot with a 101-85 victory over Oklahoma City behind Pete Maravich's 40 points.

Elsewhere, Southern California beat Tulsa 99-98 for the Trojan Invitational title and Houston won the Bluebonnet Classic, trimming San Francisco 87-67.

In a clash between ranked teams, Kentucky, No. 4, blasted Notre Dame, No. 7, 110-90. Villanova, No. 5, defeated Michigan State, 75-66 in a Holiday Festival consolation and Cincinnati, No. 10, stopped North Texas State 74-6.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Point, Lenoir Rhyne and Guilford won their own basketball tournaments last weekend, but Catawba blew a chance Sunday night to collect a fourth title for Carolinas Conference teams.

Catawba, the conference leader with a 5-0 record and 10-1 overall, whipped host Ft. Eustis, Va., 92-75, in the semifinals of the invitational at the military post just outside Newport News, Va. Sunday night Old Dominion took the title with a 79-62 defeat of Catawba.

Unbeaten High Point (13-0 and 7-0) romped over Georgia Southern, 68-64, to win the High Point Classic, with Steve Tat-

genhorst getting 21 points and veteran Jim Pica 17. Carson-Newman defeated Georgetown of Kentucky 65-61 for third place.

Lenoir Rhyne (3-1 and 5-2) whipped arch-rival Appalachian 71-67 to win the Hickory Jaycee Classic as senior forward Bill Davis pumped in 19 points and the Bears shot 56.5 percent. Appalachian's Allen Price was top scorer with 26. Pembroke whipped Wofford 87-63 for third place.

Guilford's Jerry Crocker contributed 40 points as the Quakers knocked off Hampden-Sydney 99-84 to win its own Triad Classic at Greensboro.

Carolinas Conference Teams Win Tournaments

Davidson Is Looking To Number 2 Ranking

CHARLOTTE (AP)—Davidson's Mike Maloy says, "Number two has a nice sound."

Maloy and the other Wildcats began to think seriously about a No. 2 ranking in the Associated Press weekly major college basketball poll after their victory Saturday night over Texas, 98-76.

A few hours earlier, second-ranked North Carolina lost to St. John's 72-70 in the semifinals of the Holiday Classic in New York City. Davidson was rated No. 3 in last week's poll and Maloy and the other Wildcats figured their Charlotte Invitational title certainly would put more glass on their unbeaten record.

"It would be nice, wouldn't it?" Maloy asked following the Wildcat triumph over unranked Texas.

Maloy, a 6-7, 200-pound junior, was one of two Davidson players named to the all-tournament team. He scored 54 points in two games and raked in 28 rebounds—tops in both departments for the two-night affair.

The their Wildcat selection was Jerry Kroll, a 185-pound, 200-pound junior.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Maury Wills was thrown out stealing only 13 times in 1962 when he set the major league record of 102 successful stolen bases in one season.

ALL-TIME CHAMPS

GREEN BAY, Wis (UPI)—The Green Bay Packers have won eight NFL title games and lost only two. Their .800 winning percentage is matched by the Detroit Lions who registered a 4 and 1 record in NFL title play.

Oakland's 626 yards gained against Denver in 1964 is the all-time American Football League record for one game.

6-4 junior. He scored 39 points and contributed 11 rebounds.

Maryland's Terps, who beat Wichita State 95-83 to win the consolation game, placed two men on the all-tourney team. They were Will Hetzel, brother of a former Davidson great, and Mickey Wiles, Ron Washington, the Wichita State star, was the fifth player on the team.

Selected on the second team were four Texas players — Curt Papp, Billy Black, Bruce Motley and Larry Smith. Dave Moser of Davidson was the fifth choice.

Maloy, the tournament's most outstanding player, scored 28 points in the title triumph over Texas. Motley led Texas with 23. Washington was the consolation game's high scorer with 30 points and he had 52 for the tournament, along with 27 rebounds.

ROOKIE BATTING KING

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tony Oiva of the Minnesota Twins is the only rookie ever to win an American League batting title. Oiva won the 1964 title with a .323 average and repeated in 1965 with .321.

BUSY KICKER

DENVER (UPI)—Bob Scarpitto of the Denver Broncos punted 105 times during the 1967 season. Scarpitto's AFL record includes 12 boots against Oakland on Sept. 10, 1967.

Y.A. Tittle passed successfully for seven touchdowns in one game against the Washington Redskins, a club record.

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New York Jets Have Their First Championship

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets, their first American Football League championship consummated by the proper champagne celebration, will arrive in Miami for the Super Bowl Thursday night, four years and one day after Jim Hudson outpassed Joe Namath in the Orange Bowl.

Hudson and Namath are on the same team now, but on opposite sides of the line. Namath, a quarterback at Alabama, has remained at that position. Hudson, a quarterback whose 69-yard touchdown pass helped Texas beat Alabama in that Orange Bowl game, has switched to safety.

The reason for the move and the non-move was all too painfully obvious to the Oakland Raiders Sunday as they watched their chances of a second straight title get swept up in the swirling wind at Shea Stadium.

The Jets, fired by Namath on offense and Hudson on defense, trimmed the Raiders 27-23 and vaulted into the Jan. 12 Super Bowl against the Baltimore Colts, who whipped Cleveland 34-0 for the National League Crown.

That means Weeb Ewbank's present team will run into his old one. Ewbank coached the Colts for nine years and won two NFL titles with them, making him the only coach to win

championships in both leagues, the first two Super Bowls, beat the Green Bay Packers winning Kansas City and Oakland, keep the NFL streak going. But



ONE FOR THE WIN . . . Trainer for New York Jets douses star quarterback Joe Namath with champagne after he led them to American League foot-

ball championship over Oakland Raiders. The final score was 27-23.

AP (Wirephoto)

Dave Grayson, an Oakland safety, isn't so sure.

"New York has molded into a very good team," he said after the Jets halted Oakland's nine-game winning streak. "They have always been good, but they used to have times when they broke down. Today they played a great game."

"The jets have a good chance to win the Super Bowl. There's not that much difference in the leagues now. And Joe Namath is as good as any other quarterback in pro football."

Namath was not as accurate Sunday as he's been most of the season—he completed only 19 of 49 passes.

But he got the ball in the end zone when he had to, throwing touchdown passes of 14 yards to Don Maynard, 20 yards to Pete Lammons and again to Maynard for six yards and the winning touchdown with 7:47 left in the game.

Hudson's defensive moves didn't add any points to the Jets' total, but they prevented the Raiders from getting at least eight and possibly more points.

New York was leading 13-10 in the third quarter—Jim Turner had kicked field goals of 33 and 36 yards—when Hudson bolted into the Raiders' way.

On four consecutive plays, he

pulled Warren Wells down at the Jet six-yard line after the split end had caught a 40-yard pass from Daryle Lamonica, stopped Charley Smith with help at the three, stopped Smith again at the two and then Jarred Hewitt Dixon at the ground on third down at the one.

Instead of getting the touchdown, the Raiders settled for one of George Blanda's three field goals.

Early in the fourth quarter, Hudson knocked down a Lamonica third-down pass to Dixon at the goal line. Again a Blanda field goal instead of a touchdown.

Finally, after end Verlon Biggs and linebacker Ralph Baker had made clutch defensive plays of their own, the 6-foot-2, 210-pound Hudson came up with the play that sealed the victory.

With 30 seconds left, Lamonica passed on fourth down to Dixon, who gained eight yards to the Oakland 47 before Hudson knocked him down. The tackle stopped Dixon one yard short of a first down and prompted Namath to call it the turning point of the game.

"That offense can score anytime it has the ball," the quarterback said. "I remember the last game in Oakland."

The game he referred to was

six weeks ago, the infamous Heidi affair in which the Raiders pulled to a 43-32 victory by scoring two touchdowns in nine seconds. Hudson, incidentally, was ejected from that game for something he said to an official.

The Raiders did some pretty fast scoring this time, too.

Blanda's 20-yard field goal after Hudson knocked down the pass to Dixon cut the Jets' lead to 20-16, and on the first play after the kickoff, cornerback George Atkinson intercepted a Namath pass on the New York 37 and raced to the five. Pete Banaszak burst across for the touchdown and a 23-20 lead, Oakland's first and last of the day.

"When we got behind," Ewbank said afterward, "Joe said, 'Don't worry, we'll get it back,' and bang, we did."

It was more like bang, bang, bang.

The first bang, or pass, went to George Sauer for 10 yards to the Jet 42. The second carried 25 yards to Maynard to the six and the third put the ball in the end zone.

Atkinson, co-defensive rookie of the year who had given up 10 catches and 228 yards to Maynard in that earlier game, told about the 52-yarder.

"Maynard made a hell of a catch," the cornerback said. "I

followed him step-for-step down the sideline and saw the ball good. But the wind was blowing crossways and carried the ball over his inside shoulder and he turned and caught it."

The Raiders had no such luck. Lamonica completed only one of his first 13 passes, and although he wound up passing for 401 yards he completed only 20 or 47.

"Their front four put a lot of heat on me," said Lamonica, who tossed five touchdown passes in last week's Western Division playoff against Kansas City.

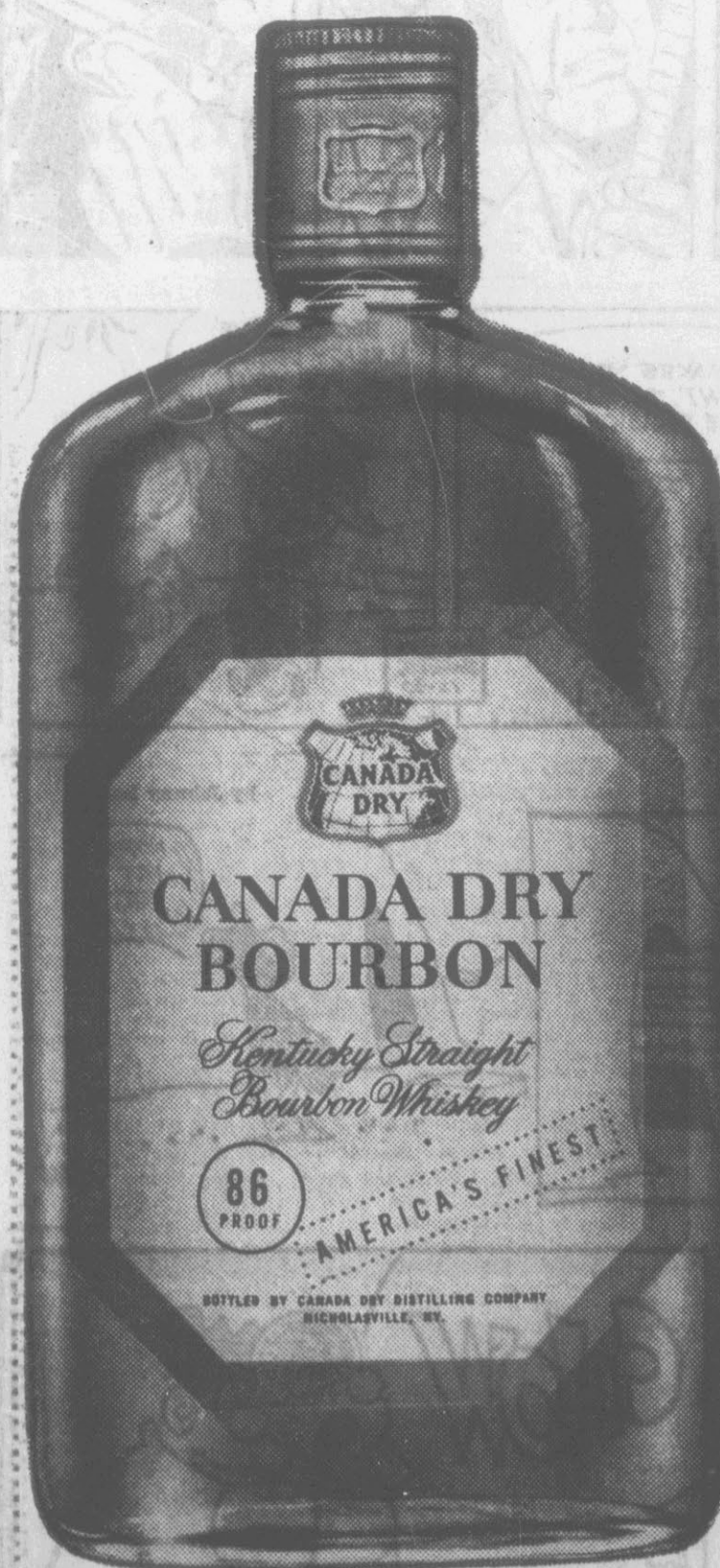
This time he threw just one, a 29-yarder to Fred Biletnikoff, and that was the difference between the estimated \$8,000 winner's share and \$6,000 loser's.

ADVISERS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Professional football players including Joe Morrison, Garry Wood, Sam Silas and Carl "Spider" Lockhart of the New York Giants, Bill Mathis and Winston Hill of the New York Jets, Pat Richter of the Washington Redskins, and Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears are taking part in a new program called the Youth Drop-In in which professional football players give grid advice and just plain talk to youngsters.

CANADA DRY BOURBON

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GW's Tallent Is Hitting High Avg.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

George Washington's Bob Tallent is heading into the new year with an opportunity to become Southern Conference basketball's first 30-point scorer in more than a decade.

After 10 games, of which revitalized GW has won seven, the senior transfer from Kentucky stands unchallenged in the SC scoring race with 293 points and a 29.3-point average.

Not since Furman's All-America Darrell Floyd hit at a 33.8-point clip in 1956 has any SC player averaged 30 or more points a game. West Virginia's immortal Jerry West came close at 29.3 in 1960.

Tallent, not a bit shy about shooting as his average of 28 shots a game attests, paces the Southern in field goals, with 108, and free throw conversions, with 77. His field goal percentage is a rather low 39.7.

Furman's Dick Esleeck is the closest thing to a challenger for Tallent in the scoring race with a 23.3 - point average on 163 points in seven games.

Other 20-point scorers thus far in the season are Davidson's Mike Maloy, 22.9; Richmond's Kenny Foster, 20.3; and VMI's surprising Mike Manis, 20.0.

Then comes VMI's John Mitchell, 19.4; Davidson's Jerry Kroll, 18.4; Tallent's younger brother, sophomore Mike Tallent of GW, 18.4; East Carolina's Tom Miller, 18, and The Citadel's Tee Hooper, 17.4.

Maloy bucketed 28 points and Kroll 25 for nationally third-ranked Davidson Saturday night as the Wildcats, unbeaten in

seven games, won the Charlotte Invitational Tournament by routing Texas 96-76.

George Washington, meantime took third place in the Queen City Classic at Buffalo, N.Y., by whipping host Carisus 97-74 as Mike Tallent contributed a season - high 34 points and brother Bob added 28.

William and Mary received 33 points and 18 rebounds from Dave Daugherty and salvaged fifth place in the Eastern Carolina Classic by downing Virginia 79-61 as Larry Gatewood scored 26 points. Host East Carolina bowed to Virginia Tech, 88-97, in an overtime battle for third place. Miller led ECU with 24 points. Ron Wagner had 2 for the winners.

Three other SC teams in holiday tournaments were losers. New York University, hitting 57 per cent of its floor shots, walloped The Citadel 87-62 for the Poinsettia Classic championship, and Memphis State clipped Furman 79-69 in the consolation game for third place.

VMI finished last in the Utah Classic at Salt Lake City, bowing to Rutgers 79-7 although Mitchell had 19 points and Manis 16.

VMI, now 1-6 for the season, steps off at Indiana State and Richmond, 3-6 plays at East Tennessee in tonight's only games for SC teams.

There are 10 games this week three of them between SC rivals. The features have Davidson going hunting for additional national prestige in games at Michigan Tuesday and at Charlotte against St. John's Saturday.

Prices Going Up For Tennis Heroes

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)

— The price has gone up for the pro tennis services of Arthur Ashe Jr. and Clark Graebner, America's Davis Cup heroes, and indications are promoters will have to pay through the nose if they're to infuse their troops with fresh new blood.

"This manifesto put out by the four big tennis nations over the weekend will make a millionaire of Arthur Ashe," said one leading official connected with the U.S. team.

Ashe himself after viewing a three-point recommendation to the International Lawn Tennis Federation by representatives of the United States, France, England and Australia, commented: "Certainly, this will affect my pro plans. I don't think anybody under these circumstances would sign a pro contract."

Graebner, hotly pursued by Lamar Hunt's so-called Handsome Eight troupe now grown to the Handsome Twelve or so, said, "My price definitely has gone up."

In thumbnail, what the big four nations did was recommend a universal player category for tournament competitors,

allowing these players to accept prize money without becoming contract pros.

The group also sought to strengthen the hand of the national associations at the expense of the ILTF and lay down firm guidelines in dealing with pro promoters. It recommended that the Davis Cup be thrown open to pros as soon as possible, but said the expected machinery could not be completed before 1970.

The so-called manifesto, merely suggestions of leading tennis fathers after four days of closed-door talks, appeared aimed at running the pro promoter out of business, although the architects insisted this was not the case.

VERSATILE COACH

DETROIT (UPI) — Joe Schmidt, Detroit Lions coach, played guard, fullback and linebacker at the University of Pittsburgh. Then, a seventh round draft choice of the Lions, he went on to play 13 seasons as linebacker, making the All-Pro team eight times, and playing in 10 Pro Bowl games.

Horse racing's Triple Crown winner was Sir Barton, owned by J.K.L. Ross, in 1919.

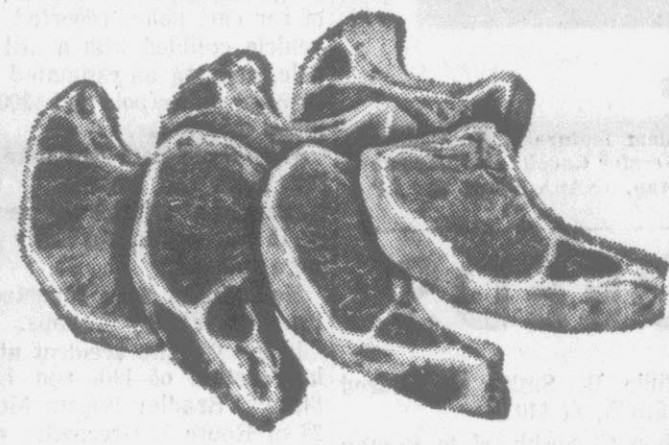



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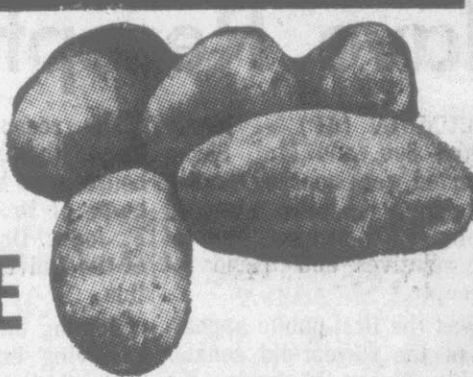
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Troubles Are Plaguing Ocean Liner

By RONALD THOMSON
Associated Press Writer
ABOARD THE QUEEN ELIZABETH (AP) — Britannia's newest ocean pride, the liner Queen Elizabeth 2, steamed homeward at half speed today amid a growing uproar over her trouble-filled shakedown cruise.

The Cunard Line announced it had refused to accept delivery of the 65,000-ton ship, which cost \$69.8 million, until the builders cleared up "thermal expansion" problems in the ship's two turbine engines and completed their work in the passenger and service areas.

Making 14 knots, the liner was expected to reach Southampton Thursday. The repairs are expected to take at least three weeks, and Sir Basil Smallpiece, Cunard's chairman, canceled a warmup four-day cruise Jan. 10 and the new Queen's

maiden transatlantic voyage to New York on Jan. 17.

More than 3,000 persons had been booked for the two trips.

In Britain, demands increased for a government inquiry into the QE's troubles. About two thirds of her construction costs were paid from government loans. Newspaper commentators all agreed the ship's faults went beyond the troubles expected on any shakedown cruise.

The public wants a complete account of what went wrong, how it happened and where the blame is to be laid," said the Daily Express.

The Daily Telegraph commented: "For an acceptance trial to be failed by a ship of such prestige must be unprecedented in modern times."

The liner left the Clyde shipyard in Scotland last month

for speed trials during which it developed an oil leak that forced cancellation of a Christmas charity cruise.

It sailed Dec. 23 from Greenock, Scotland for a 10-day shakedown cruise to the Canary Islands. Aboard were 500 Cunard employees and their families to test the ship's facilities and 250 workmen who were to complete outfitting the vessel.

Engine trouble developed Christmas Eve, when the starboard high pressure turbine started running rough. The rotors in the turbine were found to be out of balance, a fault that was later detected in the port turbine as well. Speed was reduced immediately.

Smallpiece and Anthony Hepper, chairman of the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, which built the QE2, flew out to the liner Saturday. They conferred

through the night, and, at a Sunday morning news conference, Smallpiece announced the decision not to accept delivery.

He said the general unreadiness of the QE "would not only prevent the ship carrying its full complement of passengers but would allow no chance to reach Cunard's standards."

"In no circumstances are Cunard prepared to sail QE2 on a commercial voyage until they are satisfied that they can maintain their standards," Sir Basil declared.

"The timing may be adrift, but when she's ready this will still be the most wonderful ship in the world."

John Whitworth, Cunard's managing director, told newsmen he was confident his company would accept the QE after the repairs and another shakedown cruise late in January.

Crowded Living May Be Answer To Encouraging Birth Control

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Science Writer
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A U.N. scientist said today the world-wide trend towards urban living poses possibilities for curbing the planet's population explosion because "crowded living" tends to encourage birth control.

Dr. Ulla Olin of the U.N.'s development program said that, for example, a newly urbanized family having "five children already in a very small apartment" is apt to practice family planning, where it might not in a rural area.

In a report prepared for the 135th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science—amplified at a news conference—Dr. Olin said

the universal trend toward urbanization has special implications for curbing birth rates in developing countries.

This is so, she indicated, because the change to urban living for people in developing nations represents a sharper switch in the way of life than for people in the Western countries.

But even in Western countries, she added, "parents of the future" will mostly be urbanites—and there is already evidence that "second generation urbanites have lower fertility" than their parents, presumably because that's the way they want it.

She spoke at a special symposium on "population density and crowding." Without challenging her views on possibly beneficial effects of crowded living, various other scientists on the panel said use of animals under enforced crowded living conditions suggests a grim picture of what humans may experience in crowded cities.

For example, Dr. Kenneth Myers of Australia's Commonwealth and Scientific Industrial Research Organization said recent studies among rabbits produced new and strengthened evidence that crowding in mammalian populations produces "profound changes in behavior and physiology."

He said adult rabbits showed

increased sexual and aggressive behavior, heightened activity of "stress" hormones, reproductive abnormalities and "pathological consequences involving kidneys, liver and other organs of the body."

Rabbits born in such a crowded environment proved "less fit" than free-ranging bunnies, he said.

Hour's Exercise Is Needed Daily

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A physical education expert recommends an hour-a-day of exercise for the average American male especially middle-agers—saying that's the minimum needed to "improve his body and its functioning."

Prof. Thomas Kirk Cureton of the University of Illinois told a recent symposium that 10 to 15 minutes of light calisthenics is "not likely to have significant effects" as a body builder and conditioner.



How The Moon Looks

APOLLO 8 MOON VIEW — This oblique photograph looks generally northwest from the Apollo 8 spacecraft into the Sea of Tranquility. The lower (nearest) linear feature is the Cauchy

Senator And Wife DEEDS Have Reception

COLUMBIA (AP) — Newly married Sen. and Mrs. Strom Thurmond were honored Sunday at a public reception attended by some 2,000 persons, most of them relatives and friends of the couple.

It was the first public appearance of the 66-year-old senator and his 2-year-old bride, the former Nancy Moore of Aiken, since their marriage Dec. 22.

The reception, which lasted longer than the prescribed two hours, was held at the campus home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Jones. Dr. Jones is president of the University of South Carolina.

Joining the Thurmonds in the receiving line were the Jones' and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson Moore of Aiken, parents of Mrs. Thurmond.

Mrs. Thurmond, who was Miss South Carolina of 1966, wore a mini-length white satin dress with long sleeves for the occasion.

Bishop Suggests Bigotry End

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A retired United Methodist bishop has called upon clergymen to purge their churches of bigotry hiding "behind the respectability of religion."

Bishop Edgar A. Love of Baltimore, Md., said many racial bigots are "good church members but are not good Christians."

Bishop Love was in Charlotte to address the national convention of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, a predominantly Negro body with 35,000 members. About 1,200 persons attended the convention.

He said in an interview Saturday bigotry "could well be the major cause of the downfall of this nation because there is bound to be a war between the races if we don't learn to live together."

Bishop Love said bigots must be shown they are immoral.

Bishop Featured On His Birthday

PRAGUE (AP) — Josef Cardinal Beran, the Roman Catholic primate of Czechoslovakia, is now living in Rome. But the Communist-controlled press here gave wide publicity to his 80th birthday Sunday.

The articles, which included a biography, followed an open letter in the Saturday edition of the newspaper Lidova Demokracie asking the Ministry of Culture to invite the cardinal to return to Czechoslovakia.

Cardinal Beran, named archbishop of Prague in 1946, was put in prison and later under house arrest after the Communist takeover in 1948. He was allowed to leave the country four years ago.

Cellist Plays On 92nd Birthday

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Celist Pablo Casals celebrated his 92nd birthday Sunday and interrupted his normal daily routine long enough to go to a special Mass and accept congratulatory visits from friends.

Casals didn't skip his daily practice, however. He started the morning with a walk along the beach, played the piano for a while, then switched to his cello.

His wife, Martita, 32, said, "He's happy... He's in very good health."

Medalist Is Honeymooning

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Don Schollander, Olympic sprint swimming medalist, and his bride were honeymooning today.

The 22-year-old Yale economics graduate student married Penny Stark, also 22, here Saturday. Mrs. Schollander, of nearby Saratoga, is a senior dental hygiene student at Bridgeport, Conn., University. They plan to return to Bridgeport next week.

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- Elbert W. Brown to Betty Lou W. Brown \$10.00
- Charles F. Sutton Jr., al to George Sutton, al \$10.00
- Judson H. Blount, Jr., al to James M. Moye, al \$10.00
- Esther McLawhorn to Leon L. Moore, Jr. \$10.00
- Linwood Butts, al to Ralph E. Martin, al \$10.00
- Floyd G. Kite, al to William H. Waters \$10.00
- H. & H. Development Corp. to Robert Hill Construction Co., Inc. \$10.00
- Walter D. Murphy, al to Griffon Plumbing, Heating & Gas Co. \$10.00
- State Bank & Trust Co., Tr. to Greenville Realty Co. \$10.00
- J. P. Davenport, al to State Bank & Trust Co., Tr. \$10.00
- Ella S. Majette, al to Wilton Evans, al \$10.00
- Ervin Lee Cogdell, al to J. H. Harrell \$10.00
- Ada Hardee to Allan Wayne Cox, al \$10.00
- Matthew Thigpen, Jr., al to Velma Marie Thigpen, al \$10.00
- James Wilkes Joyner, al to Durwood T. Little, al \$10.00
- T. O. Monahan, al to Robert G. Tice, Jr., al \$10.00
- Bobby G. Anderson, al to William M. Jones, Jr. \$10.00
- State Bank & Trust Co., Tr., al to Ervin Lee Cogdell, al \$10.00
- Hardee Realty Co., Inc. to J. C. Galloway, al \$10.00
- Sam E. Nelson, al to Jimmy Earl Ormond, al \$10.00
- Judson H. Blount, Jr., al to William Arthur Gladson, al \$10.00
- Bobby Carraway, al to Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc. \$10.00

TRUCK REALLY TRAVELED

PIETERMARITZBURG, Africa (AP) — Traffic police timed a speeding 20-ton truck near here, and found it had been whizzing down an incline at 101.3 miles an hour. Natal province traffic chief Major Leonard Arthur mentioned the case to support calls by his department for speed limits on heavy vehicles.

Four Wrecks Are Reported

Four collisions investigated here Friday and Saturday resulted in more than \$1,500 property damage according to police.

A cigarette reportedly led to an accident involving Matthew Donovan Phillips, 204 Contentnea St., Saturday at 3:25 a.m.

Phillips allegedly bent to retrieve a cigarette he had dropped and struck a parked car owned by John Brant Venter of 824 Dickinson Ave.

Damage to the Phillips car was set at \$250 while damage to the Venter car was estimated to be \$100. No charges were placed.

Investigators said the flu was indirectly responsible for a wreck in which Betty Flake Edgepeth, 24 of Route 1, Greenville, was injured Friday at 4:15 p.m. on Fifth Street.

Mrs. Hedgepeth, returning from her doctor's office, had a coughing spell and lost control of her car, police reported. The vehicle collided with a utility pole, causing an estimated \$200 damage to the pole and \$300 damage to the car.

Mrs. Hedgepeth was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries she received in the wreck. No charges were placed.

No injuries were reported in two other Friday mishaps.

In a 4:05 p.m. accident at the intersection of 10th and Elm Streets, Bradley Rogers Moore, 24 of Route 1, Greenville was charged with failing to yield to a funeral.

Moore, according to investigators, had a green light, but failed to yield to a passing funeral, striking a car driven by William Randolph Carter, 52 of 236 East Main St., Washington.

Damage to the Moore car was set at \$150 while damage to the Carter car was estimated at \$300.

An 11:50 p.m. accident at the intersection of South Pitt Street and the Norfolk - Southern Rail Road crossing caused an estimated \$300 damage to each of two cars involved.

Drivers of the vehicles were identified as Willie Pridgen, 39 of Route 3, Greenville and Oliver Davis, 23 of 1517B Fleming St.

Pridgen was charged with operating under the influence.

GOP Will Push For Overhaul

BREVARD, N.C. (AP) — Minority leaders in the 1969 General Assembly say they will push for a complete overhaul of North Carolina's auto liability insurance laws.

In a joint statement Sunday, Republican Rep. Charles Taylor of Transylvania, the House minority leader, and Sen. Harry Bagnel, R-Forsyth, the Senate GOP chieftain, said their aim would be to provide a comprehensive insurance program "at the least possible cost" to Tar Heel car owners.

Taylor said present insurance programs "do just the opposite," with North Carolina motorists facing "continually increasing costs with increasing inconvenience."

The two Republican leaders maintained that insurance firms are earning "some of the highest profits in the nation at a time when they are asking for increased auto liability premiums in almost every state."

ONE PART MISSING

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Donnie Pittsinger's automobile was where he had left it, but it wouldn't start. In his absence, thieves had lifted the engine right out of the car.



•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•

OWNERS GET RESULTS

•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•SWAP•HIRE•BUY•SELL•RENT•

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

WHEN IT COMES TO HOUSEHOLD BILLS
MOM'S HEAD FOR FIGURES IS 100% NIL

FOR PETE'S SAKE! DO YOU
WRITE YOUR CHECK STUBS IN
GREEK? YOUR BALANCE
ISN'T EVEN CLOSE TO
THIS STATEMENT!

I'M SORRY,
CLODMORE! YOU
KNOW I DON'T
UNDERSTAND
FINANCES!



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY
THE PLANNING AND ZONING COM-
MISSION OF THE CITY OF GREEN-
VILLE ON REQUEST FOR PERMIT
TO CONSTRUCT AN APARTMENT
COMPLEX IN THE CITY OF GREEN-

ville. Notice is hereby given that the Plan-
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of Greenville, North Carolina will
conduct a public hearing at 8:00 P.M.
on January 8, 1969, in the City Coun-
cil Chambers, Municipal Building.

All interested persons are requested
to be present at said hearing where

they will be afforded an opportunity to
be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE PLANNING
AND ZONING COMMISSION,
Harry E. Hagerly
City Manager

David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
December 30, 1968

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BUT LOOK WHOOZ THE MATH PRO WHEN SHE
STEPS OUT TO LUNCH WITH THE GIRLS?

LET'S SEE-- COBINA OWES ME 16 CENTS-- SHEILA
OWES GUGGIE 72 CENTS-- AND THE
WAITER OWES EACH OF US A 4-CENT
REFUND FROM HIS TIP?

Thanks to
FRED EICHEL
MILWAUKEE
WIS.



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DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND NURSERY--HOT
meals, diapers, milk furnished.
Children separated according to
age. Teacher, (Miss Pat Minges)
with pre-school children -- Mrs.
Ray Smith, director. 1708 E. 4th
St. Phone 752-3743.

DOGS & PETS
AKC REG. GERMAN SHEP-
herd puppies. Call 756-1016.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
IMMEDIATE OPENING: CLERK-
typist. Accuracy and ability to
work with figures. Credit in-
vestigating experience helpful, but
not necessary. For appointment,
phone 752-5139.

MAIDS UP TO \$100 WK
NEED 100 MAIDS WEEKLY
Top live-in jobs, best homes in
heart of New York City. Free
room, board, bring friends. Fare
sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write
Dept. 17.

MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St., N.Y.C. 10018

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS
Do you have from 8 to 20 free
hours a week? Experience in
school, church or scouting work
helpful. High school education
necessary. Can earn from \$35 to
\$100 weekly. For local interview,
write District Manager, P. O.
Box 2634, Greenville.

Male-Female Help Wanted
WANTED MEN OR WOMEN TO
earn \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hour part-
time or full time. No capital
needed. Will train you. Write
Raveligh, Dept. NCL-740-81
Richmond, Va.

Male Help Wanted
CLEAN, NEAT, PARTTIME
for night work on weekends.
Must be 21 years old. Preferred
married college man. 756-0825.
Contact in person.

GOOD MAN OVER 40
for short trips surrounding Green-
ville. Man we want is worth up
to \$16,500 in year, plus regular
cash bonus. Air Mail B. J. Dick-
erson, Pres., Southwestern P. Dick-
erson Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas
76101.

WANTED:
AUTO BODY
MECHANIC
Top pay; good working con-
ditions; retirement benefits. Drif-
ters need not apply.

REGIONAL AUTO PARTS, INC.
HWY. 264
GREENVILLE, N. C.
See M. E. Porter Tel. 756-1100

SALESMEN NEEDED TO SELL
MOBILE HOMES. EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITIES WITH EARN-
INGS UNLIMITED. WRITE OR
CONTACT CIRCLE M HOMES,
INC., 110 MARINE BLVD
SOUTH, JACKSONVILLE,
NORTH CAROLINA (ATTEN-
TION MR. ART EDWARDS).

SPECIALTY SALESMEN. Local
territory, permanent position.
Good solid future with young ra-
pidly-growing company. Can
make \$9,000-\$12,000 first year with
built-in increases from first year's
efforts. Must be bondable, own
car and be able to furnish best
character references. Complete
training. Ages 21-55. Send resume
to "Specialty Salesman," Box 408,
City.

Work Wanted
CUT EXPENSES OF CHILD
care. Call 756-2820, night 752-2658.

EXPERT SERVICE
SEE HOME FURNITURE STORE
--headquarters for Warm Morn-
ing coal, gas and wood heaters.
Sales, service and repair parts.
Home Furniture, 8th and Dickin-
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DIAPER SERVICE, INC.
Of The Highlander Center
2804 E. Tenth St.
752-3737

NEED ANTI FREEZE? RICKS
Service Center has it! Free pick-
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2-4342.

EXPERT FURNITURE CLEAN-
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758-1505.

LENNOX HOME HEATING.
More people buy Lennox than any
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St.

A TREASURE OF DRIVING
pleasure is yours when we service
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Texaco, PL 2-4838.

DECORATING HEADQUARTERS
-- Glidden Co., Pitt Plaza, fea-
tures the best wallpaper, carpet,
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FARMS
Tobacco For Rent
TOBACCO LBS. FOR RENT.
Call 758-3071 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR
the homes that care. You will
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Evans St.

EXTRA MONEY COMES YOUR
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Dial PL 2-6166 today.

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale
1967 MODEL SINGER REPOS-
sessed, built in zig-zag, button-
holder, darts, mends, and etc.
Take over payments of \$10.00
each or pay cash balance of
\$46.80. Write Mrs. Maness, P. O.
Box 241, Asheville, N. C. 27203.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. CALL
758-3693.

2 COMPLETE AQUARIUM OUT-
fits, 15 gal. and 5 gal. Call PL 6-
0903 after 6 p.m.

LARRY'S CARPETLAND
Quality Carpets & Rugs
3010 E. 10th St.
758-2300

SENTRY SAFES
These Safes
Are Certified
By UL Label
For Fire
Protection

79.50 UP
TUFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 758-2175

DELUXE DIALMATIC SEW-
ing machine in cabinet. Taken
out of layaway. Assume pay-
ments of \$6.32 or \$35 cash. The
machine sews on buttons, does
button holes, monograms, etc.
Call 752-5196 dealer.

MAYTAG IRONER WITH PUSH
button. Call Russell Harris, 758-
2701.

STOCK AND EQUIPMENT IN
self-service grocery and garage.
Call after 7 p.m., 752-7575.

WALL TO WALL CARPET --
sale every Thursday, Friday,
Saturday. Drive a little -- save
a lot! Aiden Carpet Outlet, Aye-
den, N. C. 746-6137.

USED COLOR TV -- TWO USED
Sylvania sets at Fisher Appliance
& Furniture, your Sylvania
headquarters.

Sporting Goods
WE BUY ANYTHING OF VAL-
ue. Used boats, automobiles, fur-
niture, trailers, also land and
houses, etc. Call 752-2405.

Stock And Market Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—North Carolina hog markets today were mostly steady. Tops of 19.00-19.50 at Siler City and Denton; 18.50-19.00 at Rocky Mount; 18.25-19.00 at Wilson; 18.00-19.00 at Tarboro; 18.5-18.75 at Bethel; 19.00 at Greensboro; 18.50 at Salisbury.

RALEIGH (AP) — (NCDA)—The North Carolina poultry market today was steady. Price of live poultry at the farms was 12½ cents per pound.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ignored encouraging economic news and took a fairly sharp loss early this afternoon in moderate trading.

Losses outnumbered gains by more than 500 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off 1.4 at 358.1 with industrials off 3.0, rails off .2 and Utilities off .3.

After a mixed opening, the market worked irregularly lower and then quickly widened its losses, with the pace of trading remaining slack. Once again, lack of supporting bids rather than heavy selling pressure accounted for the loss.

The Dow Jones Industrial average at noon was down 6.1 at 946.30.

INA Corp. dropped 3¼ to 46 on a block of 832,600 shares—worth about \$38.3 million. The stock cut its loss to a point or so in later dealings as it dominated the most-active list by a wide margin.

Other large blocks, sold at losses, were prominent features. Chadbourne-Gotham was off 1¼ at 14 on 112,000 shares, putting it in the No. 2 spot for activity. It pared a fraction from the loss.

High-prices IBM dropped 9 to \$10 on 49,600 shares. Later it

clipped a couple of points from the loss. Jim Walter lost 2 at 104¼ on 49,000 shares. Walter lost 2 at 104¼ on 49,000 shares.

International Nickel, which raised the price of nickel, advanced about 1½ in active trading.

Du Pont gained a fraction. The chemical giant increased the price of polyethylene packaging.

Active 1-point losers included Chrysler, Pennzoil and A.J. Industries.

American Telephone, Woolworth, Alcoa and American Smelting also lost a point or so.

Prices were irregularly lower on the American Stock Exchange.

Following are selected 11 a. m. stock market quotations as furnished by Interstate Securities Corp.

AT&T	53¼
Am Tob	38¾
Burroughs	238¾
Carolina Power	36¾
Carolina Tel	34¾
Chrysler	56¾
DuPont	164¼
Gen Elec	94¾
Gen Motors	79¾
RCA	46
R. J. Reynolds	46¾
Sperry	46¾
Standard Oil (NJ)	79¾
Texas Gulf	36¾
US Steel	42¾
Union Carbide	45¾
Vir Elec	29¾
Woolworth	34¾

OVER THE COUNTERS	
Combined Ins	79¼-80¼
Franklin Life	28¼-28½
Hardees	46¼-47¼
Jeff Stan	43¼-44
Ky. Fried	44 Bid
N. C. Natl. Gas	9¼-9½
Piedmont Air	13¼-14¼
Sec. Life	40¼-41¼
Wachovia	55¼-56
Eckerd's	44-45

To Be Closed

The Greenville Post Office and the East Carolina University Station will close New Year's Day.

Although there will be no window service and no deliveries by rural or city carriers, some services will be provided. Special Delivery mail will be delivered with Post Office lockboxes will be distributed and a holiday collection will be made from street letter boxes located in front of the main Post Office and the ECU Station. All outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual.

Obituaries

Guthrie

Mrs. Marian Overton Guthrie, 45, wife of John M. Guthrie, died Monday morning at 7:25 in Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Virginia, following several months of illness.

The funeral will be held at 11 a. m. Wednesday at Green Acres Presbyterian Church in Norfolk by her pastor, Rev. J. Harvey Glass.

Mrs. Guthrie, daughter of the late Augustus and Lillie Spruill Overton, was a native of Chowan County and was graduated from Edenton High School. She had lived in Portsmouth, Virginia, for the past twenty-five years and was a member of the Green Acres Presbyterian Church in Portsmouth.

Surviving are her husband; three sons: John Overton Guthrie, a cadet at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, and Scott MacLean Guthrie and Richard Morrow Guthrie, both of the home; two brothers: W. Vance and Charles M. Overton of Greenville; and four sisters: Mrs. Gilbert R. Hershey of Newport, Rhode Island, Mrs. Jesse T. Worthington and Mrs. Thomas G. Darden of Greenville, and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Dunn.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Presbyterian Children's Home in Lynchburg, Va.

by Pitt - Greene Fertilizer and Fuel Company in Ayden and was a member of the Rountree Christian Church. He was the son of the late Levi and Virginia Pierce.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. from Britt and Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. Kemery Ard and the Rev. Wilbur Ballinger. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mae Brown Pierce; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Dallas Berry of Washington, N. C., and Mrs. Sam Williams of Portsmouth, Va.; one stepson, Wilbur Jones of Ayden; four brothers, John R. of Richmond, Va., Sam of Haines City, Fla., and Damon and Frank, both of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Smith of Greenville and Mrs. Wilson Smith of Silver Springs, Md.; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Smith

Mr. Leroy Smith, who lived on the Washington Highway, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital early this morning after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Teen-Agers Die In Sunday Fire

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Five teen-agers died Sunday night and eight others were missing in a fire that swept a crudely built cabin in an isolated area of the Indian Hill section, police said.

Firemen searching the ruins said the eight may have fled the building and been picked up by motorists.

Fire Chief Stephen Kelleher said four youths were injured and taken to hospitals.

A nurse at St. Vincent Hospital quoted one of the injured, Raymond Slater, 18, of Worcester, as saying about a dozen persons were inside the building when the fire started.

Police said another of the injured was burned as he attempted to pull his brother from the building.

Police quoted a survivor as saying the youths were attempting to light a gasoline stove when it exploded.

Firemen said the victims appeared to have been thrown through the walls of the wood structure.

Some of the survivors walked one-fourth mile to the nearest road for help, firemen said.

Slater was reported in poor condition today with burns over 20 per cent of the upper part of his body.

Residents said the hut was used by teen-agers as a clubhouse.

The victims—all believed to be boys—were not identified.

Banks Are Given Merger Approval

WASHINGTON (P) — The Peoples National Bank of Conway, S.C., and the Citizens and Southern National Bank of South Carolina have been granted permission to merge under the charter of Citizens National and Southern.

The merger will not reduce competition, the comptroller of the currency said, since the two banks have no borrowers or depositors in common and Conway is nearly 100 miles from Citizens and Southern's base of operations in Charleston.

PITT theatre.
TODAY AND TUESDAY!
REMEDIATING—B. O. OPEN 2:45
SHOWS AT 3-5-7-9 P.M.

KIRK DOUGLAS SYLVIA KOSCINA-ELI WALLACH
A LOVELY WAY TO DIE
IN TECHNICOLOR

STARTS WEDNESDAY "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"

BREAKFAST55
DINNER1.00
RIB STEAK1.65

QUICK SERVICE
PRIVATE DINING ROOM
FAMOUS FOR GOOD FOOD
CAROLINA GRILL
ANY ORDER FOR TAKE OUT

PIERCE
AYDEN — William Edison Pierce, 61, died at his home on Route 1, Ayden, Saturday.

Mr. Pierce was employed

Reds Attack Town In Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A battalion of Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese troops attacked a strategic town in southern Laos near the Cambodian border but lost 50 dead in a 25-hour battle with government forces, the Laotian Defense Ministry announced today.

A spokesman said three government soldiers were killed and 20 were wounded defending the town of Attapeu.

Bob Scott Is Soon To Be State's Governor

RALEIGH (AP)—Less than 72 hours after the old year gives way to the new, the mantle of power in the state capital will shift from the shoulders of Dan K. Moore to Bob Scott in time-honored ceremonies here.

Scott, son of the late Gov. W. Kerr Scott who became governor 20 years ago, will be inaugurated as North Carolina's chief executive Friday.

Li-Gov.-elect Pat Taylor, whose father served as lieutenant governor under Scott's father, will also be sworn in Friday, marking the first time in the state's history that two men

have simultaneously stepped into posts formerly held by their fathers.

Scott, 39, attired in top hat, tails and striped trousers, will be sworn in at noon by Chief Justice R. Hunt Parker of the state Supreme Court. The symbolic change in administrations will not be complete, however, until outgoing Gov. Dan Moore formally hands over the Great Seal of the State of North Carolina to his successor.

The handing over of the seal will take place in the old state Capitol Building, located on Capitol Square in the heart of Raleigh, at the opposite end of

Fayetteville Street from where the oath-taking ceremonies take place.

Inauguration festivities begin Thursday night with a gala inaugural ball. Friday morning, the governor-elect, his wife, children and other close relatives and friends will attend communion services at Hawfields Presbyterian Church, located near the Scott farm in Alamance County.

After the services, Scott will be chauffeured to Raleigh in a highway patrol car. He will go to the executive mansion, where he will join Gov. Moore.

Moore and Scott will then ride

in an open car from the mansion to Memorial Auditorium, where the inauguration will take place.

Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Scott will follow their husbands in the second car in the parade. At Memorial Auditorium, the Moores and the Scotts will watch while oaths of office are administered to members of the Council of State and to the lieutenant governor. After Taylor has been sworn in as lieutenant governor, he will introduce Gov. Moore, who will then present Scott.

After the oath is administered to Scott, the new governor will deliver his inaugural address.

Then comes a 19-gun salute, honoring Scott as commander-in-chief of the state's armed forces.

The roll of drums and the sounding of horns will then signal the start of the traditional inauguration parade. The governor, former governor and other dignitaries will retire to a reviewing stand on Fayetteville Street to watch the parade pass by.

After the parade, Scott and Moore will then motor to the governor's office in the Capitol Building for the seal ceremony, signalling the official start of Scott's term as governor.

Key Figures Doubt Progress In Talks Before Inauguration

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key members of the Senate and House say they doubt there will be much progress in breaking the deadlock at the Paris peace talks until President-elect Nixon takes office next month.

And interviews also showed that the high-level dispute in the Johnson administration over the position of the South Vietnamese government at the talks is reflected in Congress.

The No. 2 Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, John Sparkman of Alabama, said he thinks Hanoi will be holding back on settling some of the procedural disputes clogging the talks in the belief that anything done before Jan. 20 "might not have any finality."

A similar view came from Pennsylvania Republican Sen. Hugh Scott, who said he expects nothing substantial from Paris before Nixon's inauguration.

At most, he said, there might be an agreement on a token withdrawal of a few American and North Korean troops from South Vietnam.

Rep. E. Ross Adair of Indiana, who will be the top GOP member of the Foreign Relations Committee in the new Congress, said he thinks that very shortly after Nixon takes office, the parties in Paris will take a new look at the situation "and we will see a revitalization of the talks and some real progress can be made."

Community Announcements

Ladies' Delight Chapter 10, Order of Eastern Star, will have a call meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Building on Fifth Street. All members are urged to be present, since the business to be discussed is important.

Bessie Lee, Worthy Macon Ruth Hemby, Secretary

Mrs. Sarah Barnes of 1413-A Short Street has returned home after visiting her sisters in Baltimore, Md.

The St. Paul Disciple senior choir of Ayden will have rehearsal Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the church.

The W. L. Jones Gospel Chorus of Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church will hold rehearsal at the church Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Watchnight services will be held Tuesday at Burney's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Prayer meeting, formerly scheduled for Wednesday night, has been postponed.

The No. 2 Choir of Cornerstone Baptist Church will have a special rehearsal Wednesday night at 7:30 at the church. All members are urged to attend.

The junior choir and ushers of English Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will rehearse Tuesday night at 7:30 at the church. A senior choir rehearsal will be held at the church Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Proposed Zoning Ordinance

Town of Bethel, N. C.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning Board at the Town Hall on the 8th day of January, 1969, at 7:30 p. m. in Bethel, N.C., for the purpose of considering a proposed zoning ordinance and map.

The public is urged to be present for this important meeting to hear this plan explained. A copy of the proposed ordinance and map are on file in the Town Office for inspection by all interested citizens.

M. L. JAMES
Town Clerk

Expect Nixon To Issue Vietnam Instructions

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Nixon is expected to dispatch written Vietnam policy instructions to U.S. diplomats and military commanders soon after he takes office Jan. 20.

A top Nixon adviser said these instructions would define the aims of the new administration and outline specific measures required to achieve them.

The aide said such messages would go to U.S. negotiators at the Paris peace talks, to the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, and to military commanders in the field.

To prepare for Vietnam policy

Welfare Board Chairman Quits

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Dan Moore today announced the resignation of Raleigh attorney R. C. Howison Jr. as chairman of the North Carolina Board of Public Welfare, effective Jan. 1.

In his letter of resignation, Howison said the duties as chairman "require so much of my time and effort that I have become increasingly unable to do justice to my other commitments. I think it best, therefore, that I resign not only as chairman but also as a member of the board."

Howison went on to say, "Welfare matters before the 1969 General Assembly will be of great importance and the incoming governor will be benefited in having his own chairman to advise and to assist him with such legislation."

Moore said Howison "has rendered valuable service to the people of North Carolina during the course of my administration, and I am grateful for his contribution."

decisions. Nixon has assigned his top diplomatic and security aides to draw up an account of various alternatives which could be adopted.

That assignment went to Secretary of State designate William P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense-designate Melvin R. Laird and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

After receiving those options, instead of a consensus-style policy paper, the aide said, Nixon can scan all the possibilities before deciding on his administration's course.

The adviser said he could not forecast to what degree Nixon's Vietnam instructions would differ from the policy of the present Democratic administration, but he did say:

"Certainly we want the negotiations to succeed and we will make a major effort to develop policies to try to make the negotiations succeed."

The preparation of sets of alternatives is to be the standard Nixon procedure in shaping foreign policy. It was outlined at a five-hour Saturday conference which brought Nixon's top advisers on diplomacy and security to his winter retreat at Key Biscayne.

The National Security Council will meet at least every two weeks and follow this format in advising Nixon, the aide said.

"We want to avoid a situation in which the President is confronted with a consensus paper and all he can do is say yes or no," the aide said.

Saturday's conference was the major business session of a 12-day Nixon vacation.

Sunday, and again today, the President-elect resumed his se-

cluded, leisurely holiday pace. Nixon plans to remain at his new home on Key Biscayne until Wednesday, then fly to Los Angeles to attend the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena.

He is due to leave California Friday for a flight to Chicago to attend a dinner honoring two of the men he chose for his Cabinet, Secretary of the Treasury designate David Kennedy and Secretary of Labor designate George P. Shultz.

MEADOWBROOK



TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

VIOLENT in ANGER
—SAVAGE
in LOVE
DEFIANT in PLAY!



THE SAVAGE SEVEN
ROBERT LARRY ADAM
WALKER BISHOP ROARKE

THE SAVAGE SEVEN COLOR
ROBERT LARRY ADAM
WALKER BISHOP ROARKE
© 1968 American International Pictures

Remembers An Old Score

WANTS TO 'SETTLE ACCOUNTS' — A screaming Tibetan woman, who claims to have lost her husband during 1959 Tibetan uprising, struggles with her son as she asks to be left alone to "settle accounts" with Communist Chinese Embassy officials. About 400 Tibetan refugees stormed into the Embassy compound in New Delhi, India, today and smashed window panes, flower pots and street lights in a protest against Peking's latest nuclear explosion. (AP Wirephoto)

LBJ Hears A Texas Sermon

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, attending church in the community he'll soon return to as a private citizen, heard with approval a New Year's sermon urging men to learn from their mistakes and try to change.

The sermon was delivered in a little gray church on the banks of the Pedernales River in Stonewall, Tex., a few miles

from the Johnson ranch where the President is spending the New Year holiday and trying to get over a lingering cold.

Sitting among the farm families who will be his full-time neighbors after Jan. 20, Johnson sang "O Come All Ye Faithful," bowed in prayer and listened with apparent enjoyment to the Rev. Norman C. Truesdell, a young Lutheran minister with a relaxed, informal manner.

Scrap all those New Year's resolutions pledging to give up drinking, swearing and arguing with your wife, the minister told the congregation, and adopt just one:

"Lord, help me to be a new man—one who remembers my mistakes, who can learn from them, and can change."

"That was a very wonderful sermon, I enjoyed it," Johnson told the Rev. Truesdell as they shook hands on the church steps after the service. Then he added with a smile, "I'll try to be a new man."

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